

Slowdown in national economy is predicted

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

The nation's economy will slow dramatically next year and the unemployment rate will rise to close to six per cent if the Arab oil cut-off continues, President Nixon's chief economist said today.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said in Washington the fuel shortage will cause economic growth to slow to near-recession levels, but without an actual decline in output of the economy.

Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the nation's economy, will be two per cent lower than it would have been because of the shortage, Stein told reporters.

He said the figures, worked out by a team of government economists, represent the worst economic impact possible because of the shortage.

The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of the work force. If it goes to six per cent as many as one million workers could lose their jobs.

Stein said the economic estimate is based on assumptions that the Arab oil cut-off will continue throughout the year and that the President's policies to conserve fuel will work.

The nation will feel the worst of the economic impact in the first part of the year, he said. He said that maybe the economy would decline in the first three quarters of the year before picking up steam again.

Stein said that prices obviously will be higher because of shortages but he said the picture is so clouded that the administration is not making a prediction on the rate of inflation next year.

New layoffs affecting thousands of workers in the automobile and aviation industries were announced Wednesday.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," one government economist said Wednesday. He predicted the jobless rate would rise from its present 4.5 per cent but would fall short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

And Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said that, if the nation cooperates in the administration's fuel-conservation measures, "We will minimize the impact on jobs."

Meanwhile, General Motors ordered new layoffs affecting thousands of workers. The giant auto maker is slowing production because of slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of the gasoline shortage.

The number of workers idled at each plant was not announced.

American Airlines said it was laying off 214 of its 3,700 pilots effective Jan. 2 as a result of flight cancellations caused by shortages in jet fuel. A spokesman said further cuts in personnel might be necessary.

Cessna Aircraft Co. said it will lay off 2,400 workers by Friday night and blamed production cutbacks on President Nixon's reduction of fuel for business flying.

Other layoffs have been made in the chemical, construction and textile industries. Travel and recreation industries also are expected to be hard hit.

In Florida, where tourism is the leading industry, an economist said 180,000 more residents of the state could be out of work by April because of the fuel shortage.

There were these other developments: —Arab leaders, meeting in Algiers, said

they would continue to hold back oil from countries they consider friendly to Israel. The Arab oil-producing nations have slapped a total embargo on the United States.

—The director of a Ford Foundation energy project said the United States faces possible oil and gas shortages and higher prices for years to come.

—The National Safety Council said Nixon's proposals to conserve gasoline could save as many as 14,000 lives a year on the nation's highways.

No immediate power problems foreseen for Sedalia residents

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Although stressing that he in no way wants to lessen local compliance with President Nixon's plea to reduce energy use, Walter Savio, district manager of Missouri Public Service Co., Wednesday said his firm's supply of electrical power and gasoline is in no danger of immediate curtailment.

"Our electricity is generated approximately 90 per cent by coal and there's no shortage of that," Savio said.

About 90 per cent of the company's electrical power is generated at a plant in Sibley, Mo., near Buckner, and the rest is generated at a plant in Pleasant Hill.

The Sibley generating plant, he said, operates completely on coal supplied by the Peabody Coal Co., Chelsea, Okla. MPS has a contract with Peabody extending through 1979. The contract is open, Savio said, "because we can even get more coal if we need it."

An estimated 21,000 tons of raw coal are shipped each week from Oklahoma to the Sibley plant by MPS-owned trains. "We estimate that from October, 1973, to June 1, 1974, we will burn about 15,000 tons of coal a week throughout the state," Savio said. "So we are planning on having plenty of coal to serve our needs."

In addition to this supply, Savio said, MPS also maintains a stockpile of some 220,000 tons of coal in case train service is curtailed or temporarily stopped due to fuel shortages.

Savio also indicated that the company's supply of gas, which it receives from the Cities Service Co., Oklahoma City, is also in no immediate danger of being reduced.

"We can still continue to take on new customers and promise them up to 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per month. That's a lot of gas."

The possibility of the city not being able to provide sufficient power or gas was raised recently by Third Ward Councilman Carl Franklin, the only councilman to vote Nov. 19 against permitting the city Economic Development Board to screen and interview applicants for the position of economic development director.

Savio said Thursday, "We could supply new customers with either a sufficient amount of gasoline or electrical power. The obtaining of power would be no obstacle in attracting industry to Sedalia."

While local supplies of electricity and gasoline may not be as scarce as first thought, local school authorities have

(Please see NO. Page 4A)



Almost buried

Leo J. Sobaski, 47, 1507 East Seventh, left, was almost buried alive about 10:30 a.m. Thursday while supervising the operation of a back hoe at Kim Originals, Inc., 2500 East Broadway. An employee of Dick Burk Plumbing, Sobaski was watching the excavation of a sewer line when the embankment on which he stood caved in, burying him virtually up to his neck in wet soil. The ditch was 10 to 15

feet deep. It took firemen and co-workers about 45 minutes to free Sobaski, who was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Pettis County Ambulance for treatment. He was not admitted. Sobaski complained of back, neck and chest pains, and also suffered a minor hand injury. The men working to free Sobaski could not be identified.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Chapin indicted for lying to grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin on four counts of lying to a Watergate grand jury.

The indictment charged that Chapin lied to the original Watergate grand jury on April 11, 1973 when asked about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, underground political agent for the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign committee.

The formal charge lodged against Chapin is "making false declaration before grand jury or court."

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the four counts.

Chapin was President Nixon's appointments secretary during Nixon's first term and is now an executive with United Airlines.

Segretti has pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts of violating federal

campaign laws during the Florida presidential primary in 1972. He currently is serving a six-month sentence at a federal facility in Lompoc, Calif.

At United Air Lines headquarters in Elk Grove, Ill., a secretary said Chapin, 32, was not in his office today and she did not know where he was. He has been employed as director of market planning since March.

A company spokesman said there would be no statement by United about the indictments. He said he was not aware of any company policy concerning indicted employees.

According to today's federal indictment, when Chapin appeared before the grand jury, he was asked:

"Did you ever discuss in any way with Mr. Segretti the distribution of any campaign literature or statements of any kind?"

He replied, "No."

Tape tones nearly duplicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House attorney said in federal court today he nearly duplicated the tones that obliterated conversation on an 18-minute segment of a subpoenaed White House tape.

"We got a very similar sound," J. Fred Buzhardt told a hearing called to determine what had caused the gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972 conversation between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff.

Buzhardt said that on the night of Nov. 21, only hours after he had reported the existence of the gap to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, he tried to duplicate the buzzing sound appearing on the original subpoenaed tape.

Buzhardt said he conducted his tape experiment in the office of Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary. He said he pushed the start and record buttons and turned on her electric typewriter and high-intensity lamp. A blank tape was on the machine.

Then he turned off the electric typewriter, leaving the lamp on and the tape still running, he said.

Buzhardt testified that with both the lamp and typewriter turned on, a sound appeared on the tape very similar to the one heard during the first five minutes of the obliterated segment of the original tape.

The sound produced after the typewriter was turned off was very close to what was heard during the remaining 13 minutes of

the obliterated segment, Buzhardt said.

Miss Woods had testified that she thought she might have caused part of the hum when she accidentally pushed the record button while attempting to stop the machine in order to answer her telephone.

Buzhardt testified earlier that he never asked Miss Woods whether she could explain the 18-minute gap even while he was trying to determine what had happened.

Meanwhile, special watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told newsmen outside federal courthouse he is studying the possibility of asking that all of the White House tapes of all presidential conversations be sealed and turned over to the court for safekeeping.

weather

Clear and not as cool tonight, lows from upper 30s to mid 40s. Friday considerable sunshine, highs around 70. The temperature Thursday was 31 at 7 a.m. and 58 at Noon. Low Wednesday night was 26.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.7; 3 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:11 a.m.

inside

Plenty of friends, time and money are helpful when building your own airplane. Page 9A.

Kansas rustlers are still active, however modern day lawmen are equally so. Page 2B.

Smith-Cotton will open its 1973-74 basketball season Friday night at home in the annual S-C invitational tourney. Page 7B.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

'Plumber' reported in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has told federal investigators that the life of a foreign intelligence agent inside the Soviet Union would be endangered by disclosure of a still-secret plumbers operation, informed sources said today.

The sources said the White House intelligence unit, which was responsible for the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971, also undertook a secret operation to halt a news leak that allegedly endangered the spy's life.

The project, possibly the mysterious "Project Odessa" that has figured in recent testimony about the affair, remains a secret.

Hints have been dropped in sworn statements by former administration officials that it involved wiretapping and possibly other, more embarrassing incidents.

The sources said the White House has claimed it acted to halt publication of information about Central Intelligence Agency eavesdropping on Russian leaders inside the Kremlin, including Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The head of the Plumbers unit, Egil Krogh Jr. said in a sworn affidavit last May that he was told by the CIA in 1971 "that a news story had put in jeopardy the life of an intelligence agent."

The agent reportedly is not an American and remains outside the United States.

Krogh didn't specify the news story, but it was about this time — Sept. 16, 1971 — that columnist Jack Anderson published a column saying that the CIA had been able to eavesdrop on Kremlin leaders.



Memorial marker placed

Although it was shimmering in the noon-day sun at the time this photo was taken, this copper time capsule, resting in a niche on the west wall of the Municipal Building, is about to be covered

for at least a century by the marker at the bottom. Masonry contractor Bill Sprinkle (left) and Don Williams are lifting the slab to place it over the capsule.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Municipal Building cornerstone is placed

An important bit of local history was embedded in the north wall of the Municipal Building main entrance Thursday morning.

Copies of official documents relating to the construction and recent dedication of the building, along with personal mementoes of the era in which these activities occurred, were among the items enclosed in the 16-inch square, five-inch deep copper box that was placed in the wall.

Following the placement of the box, masonry contractor Bill Sprinkle, and an employee, Don Williams, sealed it with a 70-pound slab bearing on its face the date "1973" and a Masonic symbol.

Also attending the cornerstone laying

were Mayor Jerry Jones and Police Chief William Miller.

Contained in the square-shaped time "capsule" were two cigars, one Bible, one ball point pen, one dedication-day souvenir ball point pen; the text of Rep. William J. Randall's and Mayor Jones' dedication ceremony addresses; the Nov. 16 and Nov. 18 editions of The Sedalia Democrat; a copy of the enabling ordinance authorizing the construction of the building; a dedication-day napkin and program; nine business cards; and a copy of the State Fair Community College 1973-74 basketball schedule.

Also contained were the key to the front (Please see CORNERSTONE, Page 4A)

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) — Fire broke out in a department store crowded with year-end holiday shoppers today and police said perhaps as many as 100 persons perished in flames, smoke and fumes. Another 100 were reported injured.

Police officials said there was some confusion as to the exact number of dead but that the toll could range from 90 to more than 100.

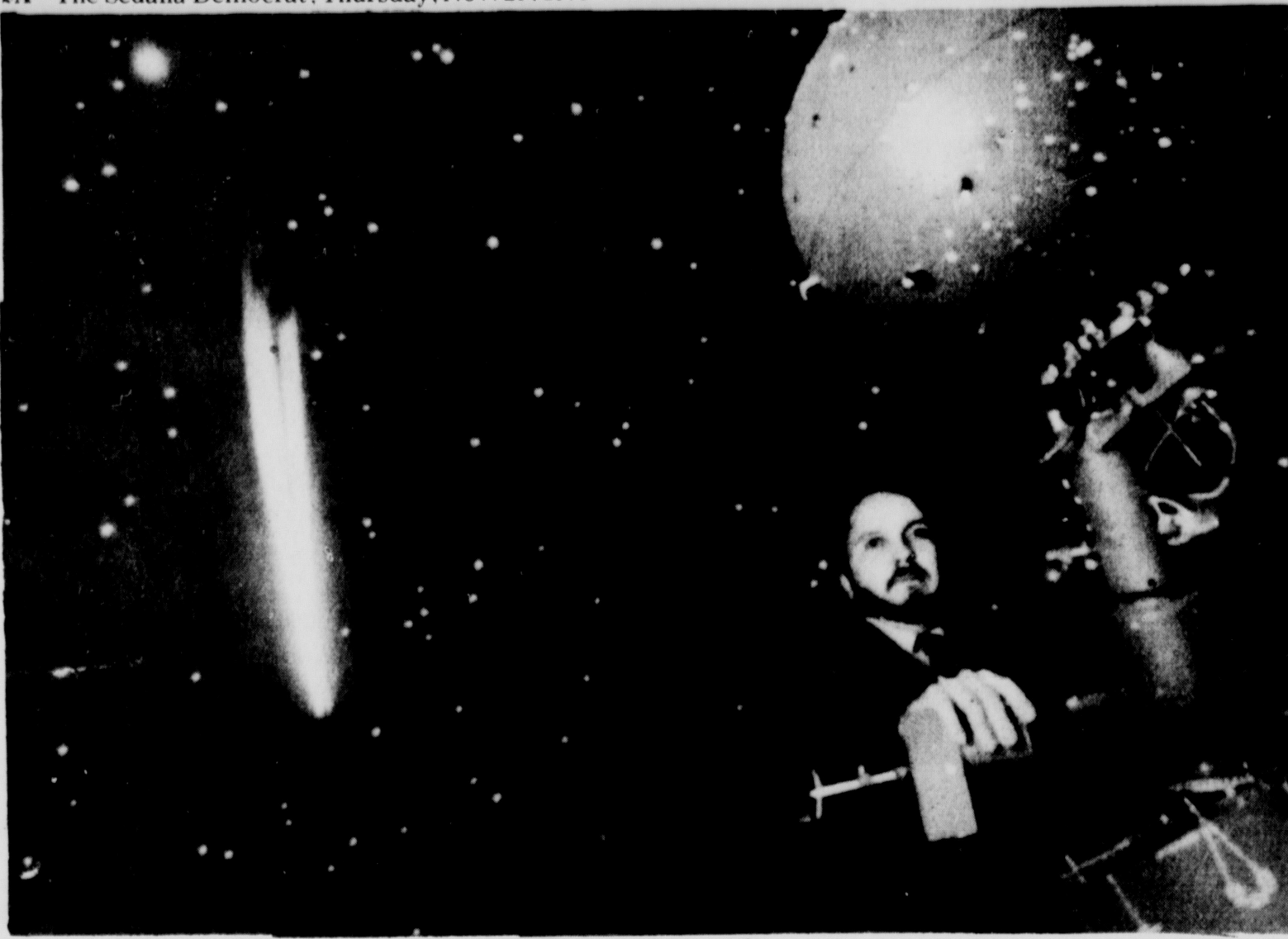
Helicopters flew to the scene 550 miles southwest of Tokyo to pluck survivors from the roof of the seven-story building.

"It was like an inferno full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," one survivor said.

Officials said at least 31 of the dead were women. They added that more victims might be found on the upper floors which firemen were unable to reach because of heavy smoke and fumes.

Masatoshi Tsuruta, another survivor, said:

"I was almost overwhelmed by smoke before reaching a window, from which I escaped by a ladder. I saw people falling down a staircase like an avalanche."



Comet's path

The approaching easy visibility of the comet Kohoutek has made a planetarium presentation of Bert Avera popular. Here he adjusts equipment to show the stars in

relations to the comet which should become easily the most prominent object in the western sky by mid-December. (UPI)

Petroleum, politics dangerous combination

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Blend petroleum and politics and you have the makings of an explosion. That is evident to the White House and to Congress, where the House and one-third of the Senate will face the voters in 1974.

Some political issues are abstractions. Not so with an empty gasoline tank or a chilly household.

There are warnings from Democrats that the energy crisis could bring on a recession and soaring unemployment next year.

In Congress, some Democratic leaders are blaming President Nixon for the current crisis, contending he should have seen it coming long ago, and taken steps to avoid the emergency.

Nixon has said that Congress until recently dragged its feet on his legislative proposals in the energy field.

So while the crisis is confronted, the debate begins. It is sure to intensify during the election year ahead.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has accused the ad-

ministration of deceit, and says Congress should tell the nation that stringent rationing and conservation measures are "our only hope of riding out the difficult winter just ahead and the difficult years which will follow."

Albert said it is fantasy for the administration to claim that things are under control, or that Congress is responsible for "the long history of mismanagement and neglect in which the energy crisis has its origins."

Politics aside, it may be that history is catching up with the United States. Neither the administration nor Congress created the American style of living that consumes nearly one-third of the world's energy.

That isn't likely to dampen the argument about blame, for the energy crisis is sure to be a major issue in next year's elections.

Maneuvering over gasoline rationing provides a preview. An amendment to require ratio-

ning by next Jan. 15 was defeated by an eight-vote margin in the Senate. It may come up again when the House considers emergency energy legislation.

Some Democrats, including Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, advocate rationing now. Mansfield, Albert and others have expressed concern at the prospect of tax or price action designed to curtail consumption by making a gallon of gas cost perhaps twice as much as it does today. Mansfield said that would put an outrageous burden on those least able to pay.

Although some of his energy advisers have forecast gas rationing soon, President Nixon has played down that option, saying his goal is to make rationing unnecessary.

His reasoning is essentially political. Nixon has said that in peacetime, gasoline rationing would stir public opposition and bureaucratic problems.

Regional groups work for the same goals

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

WARRENSBURG — Two regional planning commissions serving six west-central Missouri counties agreed here Tuesday to form an ad hoc organization to further the region's chances to obtain special federal revenue sharing funds.

The organizational plan was approved unanimously by representatives from the Show-Me and Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commissions and county court judges from Chariton, Carroll, Saline, Johnson, Lafayette and Pettis Counties.

The Show-Me region includes Johnson, Lafayette and Pettis Counties. The Missouri Valley region covers the other three counties.

Russ Nicholas, executive director of the Missouri Valley

Regional Planning Commission in Marshall, said Wednesday the plan was adopted because each of the two regions would have a better chance to get special revenue sharing funds through a larger, six-county organization.

Nicholas said that now all special federal revenue sharing monies are allotted through the governor, except for cities with populations exceeding 50,000 persons, which receive their funds directly from the government. Nicholas said that so far only special revenue sharing funds for Manpower programs have been channeled into the region, but in the future these federal grants will become more frequent.

"We're trying to think ahead," Nicholas said. "With six counties planning together we'll have a better chance to obtain these funds."

Special revenue sharing

funds differ from ordinary revenue sharing monies, which are distributed directly to local. The latter form of revenue sharing may be utilized in many ways within government guidelines but special revenue sharing funds must be used for specific, designated purposes, such as law enforcement, health or transportation.

Nicholas said that the plan to organize will not mean that the two regional planning commissions will become one larger commission. He said that the two commissions have been cooperating similarly for 1½ years in the field of solid waste planning.

Nicholas noted that a larger organization would be more apt to obtain federal monies from the governor's office not only because of increased

population, but also because persons living in the two regions have "similar interests."

The next step for the organization will be to adopt a charter and have it signed by each of the county courts in the six counties. Then the charter will be forwarded to Jefferson City, Nicholas stated.

He also pointed out that a federal law which introduced in Congress would enable planning commissions of more than 150,000 persons to receive special revenue sharing funds directly from the government

rather than through the state governor.

Western District Judge John Blum, who was the only representative from Pettis County to attend the meeting, said if the law were passed, the six-county organization would exceed 150,000 population.

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Wild game profitable

THABAZIMBI, South Africa (AP) — The government is urging farmers of marginal land to switch to "bush beef" and raise wild animals such as eland, kudu, and springbok instead of domestic cattle.

Government experts concluded after years of study that everyone would benefit from the change: consumers, farmers and the animal kingdom itself.

Prof. John Skinner, of Pretoria University's mammal department, said there is no reason why wild animals cannot be farmed.

The eland can even be milked and Soviet scientists discovered years ago its butterfat content was higher than that of the domestic cow.

The Soviets were the first to become interested in farming game. In 1892 Russian explorers took four eland bulls and four cows back to Askaniya-Nova and since have bred 400 animals in captivity.

Apart from the high butterfat, the Soviet scientists found

eland milk has twice as much protein as cow's milk, is richer in several minerals and keeps longer.

But South African interest in the eland and other buck is as meat animals.

A decade ago two researchers staked off equal areas of land and stocked one with game, the other with domestic animals.

After years of studying the numbers of animals, calving percentages, carrying capacity, mortality rate and so on they found the game areas produced more meat and, at current market rates, six times as much money for the game farmer.

Another government report said that as wild animals were better suited to their natural environment they made better use of it.

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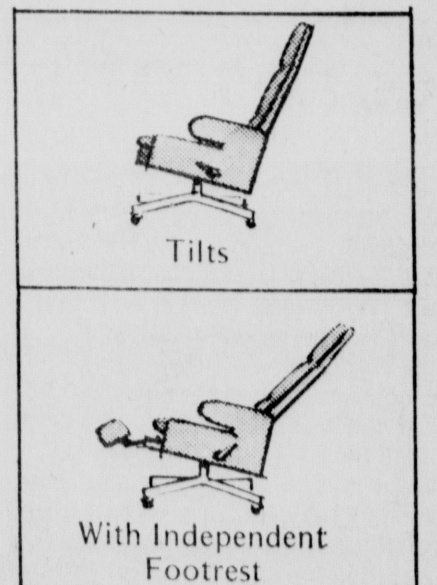
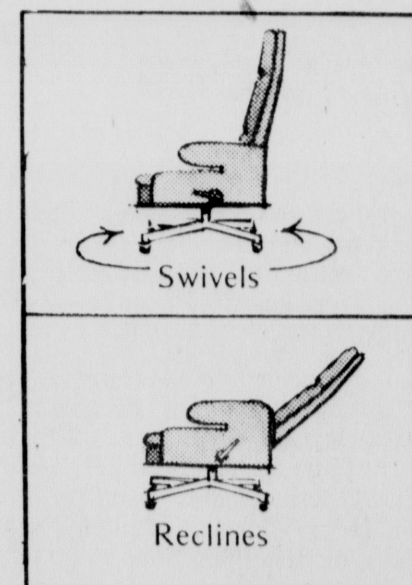
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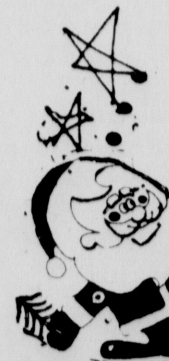
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Sylvers are different from the Jackson Five

The Nashville Sound
By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It's unfortunate the Sylvers didn't come on with their smooth pop-soul sound before the Jackson Five made it big. Comparisons are inevitable now, but not always fair.

"People compare us to the Jackson Five because we are a family," said Shirley Sylvers, mother of nine children determined to carve show business careers. "We are not in the same vein, and besides that, we outnumber the Jackson Five."

Four brothers and two sisters form the Sylvers group, while three younger siblings have their own group. They are black and they are young, ranging in age from 14 to 21. Their parents were music oriented and surrounded their children with music.

"When they decided to put together an act, it was their own," said the mother. "Just because I had musical aspirations, I did not want them to feel it was something I wanted them to do. It had to come from them."

They started young, as the Little Angels in 1958. When they outgrew their name, the disbanded and regrouped 10 years later after Leon, 20, began rearranging his poetry into songs, writing melody on the bass guitar.

The Sylvers are developing a style that should mature as they do, their mother says. Their tight harmony and material fall somewhere between the complexities of the Fifth Dimension and the soulful sound structure of Smokey Robinson.

While the Sylvers have no extraordinary lead singer, they project the best of the delicate

range of all their voices. Ricky and Edmund, 16 and 14, usually share the lead parts with Charmaine, 19, and they're sweet, but not especially forceful. The group has built elaborate

On their second album, "Sylvers II," they project a feeling of togetherness and strength not so evident in their first collection. It is as if they are finding running room and, as their mother says, "They are on the verge of making it."

The Sylvers are professionally self-reliant—they write, arrange, choreograph, and design their own outfits.

With two weeks to get ready for their opening with Ann-Mar-

garet in Las Vegas, they whipped together an entire act, from arrangements to costumes.

They need no entourage. They have an agent and producer and the usual manager. And they have a mother who is herself a talented woman, a professional opera singer before she married and began raising children.

Shirley Sylvers is not a pushy stage mother. She had the wisdom to let the Sylvers come about naturally.

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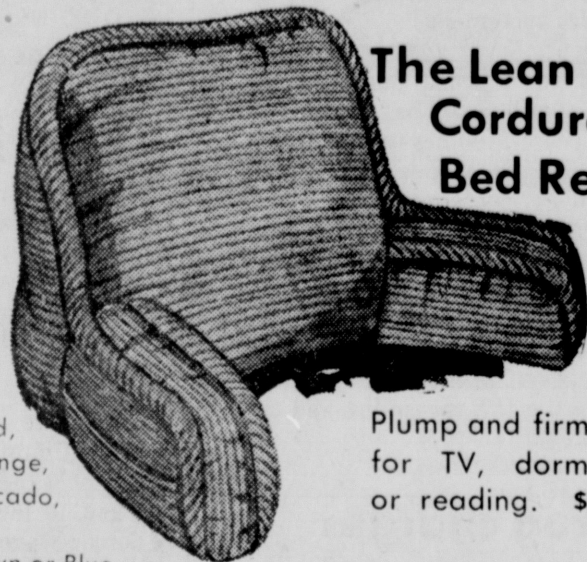
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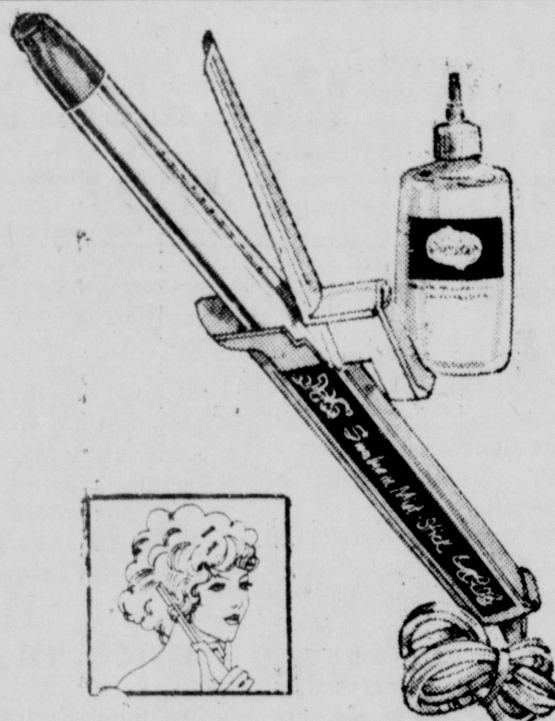


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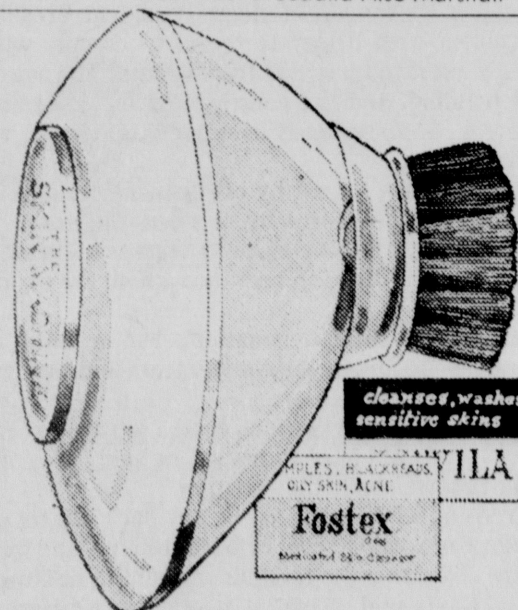
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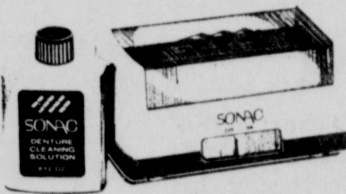
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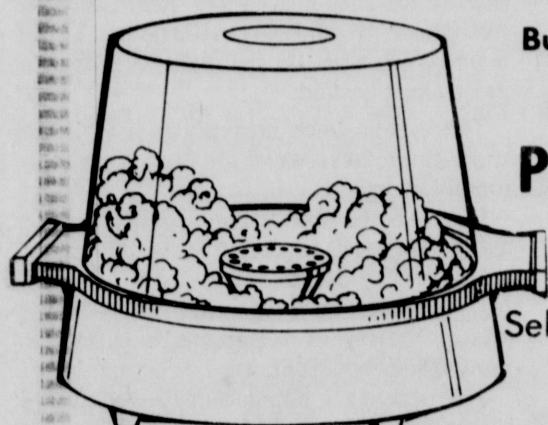
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design. 10¼"
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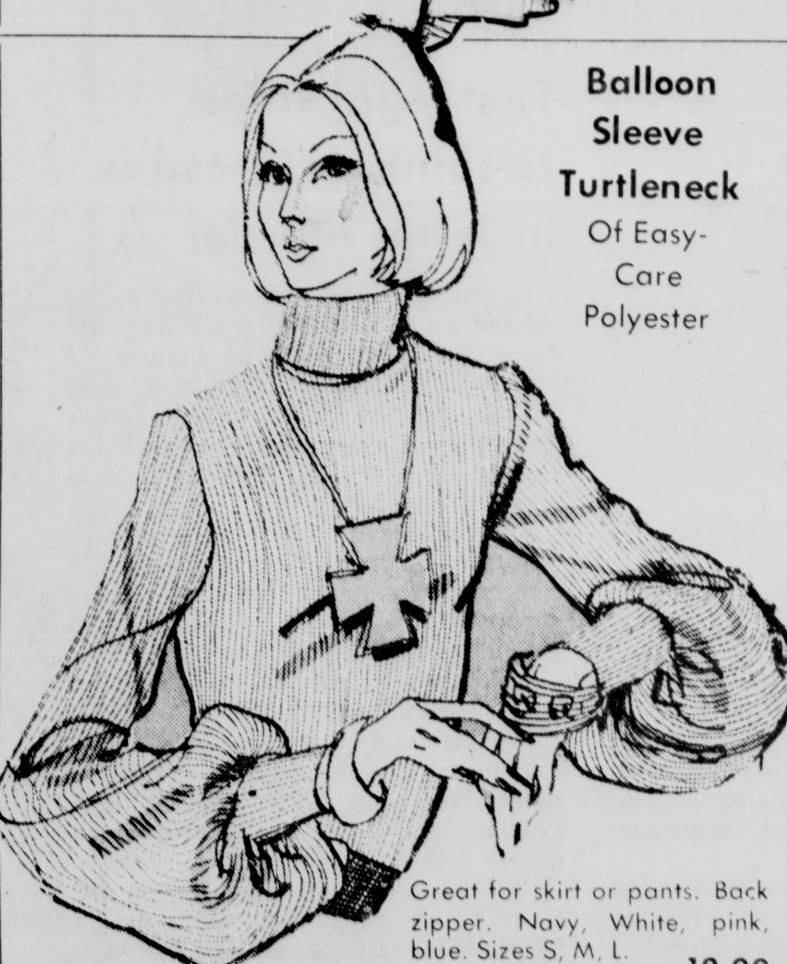
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Loungewear,
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Turtleneck**
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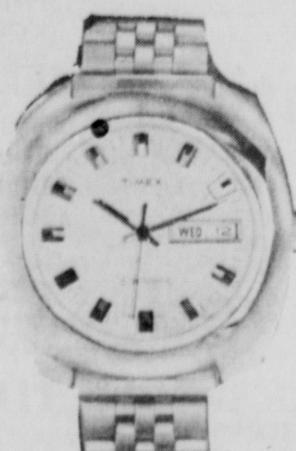
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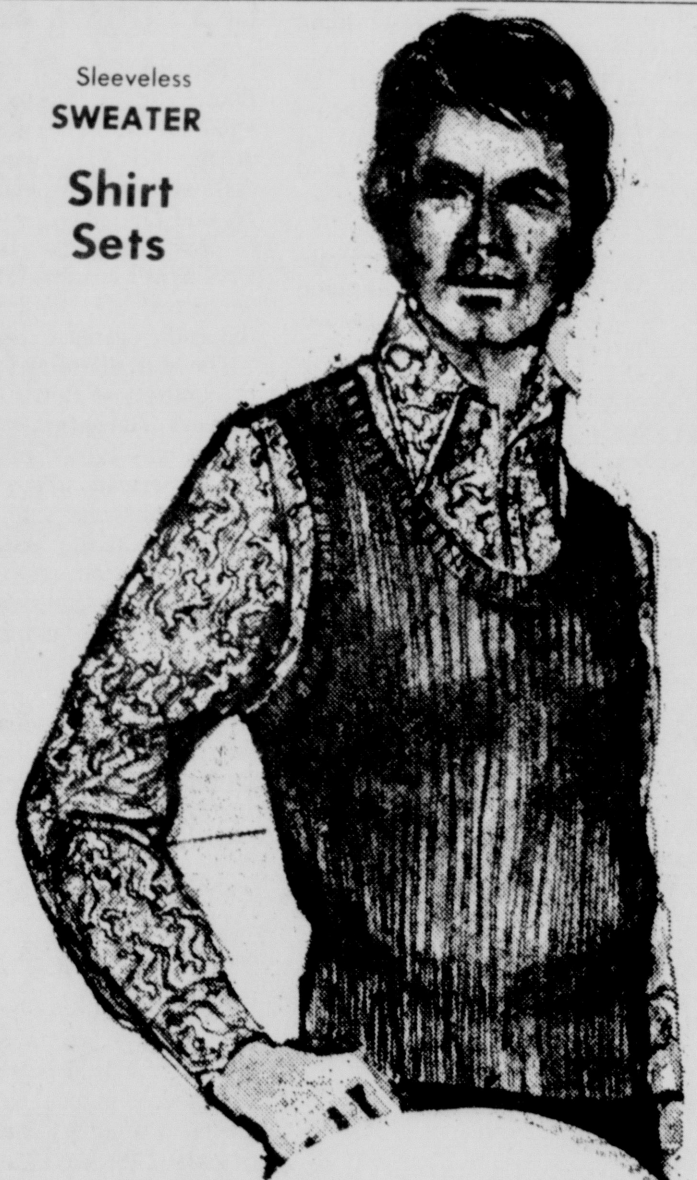
- You Buy in November
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Main Floor—Sedalia, Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Lenora Grace Grimes

STOVER — Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Grace Grimes, 63, Stover, who was killed in an automobile accident at 6:50 p.m. Monday on Highway 65 in Benton County, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at United Methodist Church here. The Rev. T. H. Wilbanks will officiate.

Mrs. Grimes was born July 18, 1910, in Otis, Colo., daughter of Edward and Nora Hutzel Hefty. She was married to Jasper Grimes, Aug. 25, 1934, at Fort Morgan, Colo.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James Roland Grimes, Stover; Gene L. Grimes, Rantoul, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Janice K. Retherford, El Paso, Tex.; one foster daughter, Miss Edna Mae Salmons, of the home; two sisters, three brothers and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Friday afternoon at the Scrivener Funeral home here.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

John H. Zimmerschied

MORRILL, Kan. — Funeral services for John H. Zimmerschied, 59, a former Pettis Countyman who died in a Topeka, Kan., hospital Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Morrill Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Morrill.

Nomination of Ford is approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford's nomination to be vice president was approved 29 to 8 today by the House Judiciary Committee.

The House is expected to act on the nomination next week and overwhelming approval is assured.

The Senate approved the nomination earlier this week.

All eight votes against the nomination in the House committee were cast by Democrats who objected to Ford's conservative voting record, particularly in the field of civil rights.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said extensive hearings conducted on Ford's nomination established that his record in the civil rights area was "very dismal."

Ford, who served in the House for 25 years, won unstinting praise from the Committee Republicans, however.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said Ford "measures up in every significant way for the office of vice president."

Some Democrats who voted in committee to confirm Ford may not support him when the issue reaches the floor. They said they would reserve final judgment until that time.

There was speculation among the committee members during their discussion of the nomination that Ford would become president before the three years of President Nixon's term of office are completed.

One member who said he looked forward to such an event was Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.

"I'd like to promote him," said Brooks. "I don't think vice president is high enough. If he becomes president he'll be a vast improvement over what we've got."

'Freedom flame' won't burn until U.S. crisis ends

The American Legion's "freedom flame" at the Pettis County Courthouse will not be ignited until the country's energy crisis is over, Howard Hillman, commander of American Legion Post No. 16, said Thursday.

"Our plans are to comply with the President's request that all outdoor flames be turned off," Hillman said. "We think this is the patriotic thing to do."

The monument was dedicated Nov. 10 in recognition of Pettis County veterans of all wars. The natural gas flame was lit Nov. 10 but was turned off three days later by the American Legion, a Pettis County Court spokesman said.

Hillman said, "We hope some day to turn it back on again, but only when we have ample supplies of natural gas."

The post commander added that the monument was never intended to be an "eternal" flame.

Hillman said the local post would in the next few days place an aluminum cap over the monument to prevent the burner from rusting.

Company announces hike in gas rates

Missouri Public Service Co.'s Southern Gas System, which serves sections of Sedalia, among other communities, increased its natural gas rate an average of 12 cents a month, it was announced by the company Thursday. The increase went into effect last Friday.

According to William E. Van Dyke, MPS vice-president of sales, the increase is due to higher costs of wholesale natural gas purchased from Cities Service Gas Co. He said the rate hike to MPS residential customers in the Southern Gas System is exactly equal to the company's higher costs.

Van Dyke said the increase amounts to 1.33 per cent of the system's revenue and will increase the firm's income by \$70,957 a year.

Also served by the system are Clinton, Lexington, Marshall, Nevada, Platte City, Richmond, Weston, Deerfield, Henrietta, Leeton and Tracy, the company said.

Cornerstone

(Continued from Page 1)

door of the old city hall, one press card, one Older Adults Transportation System card, one Police Chiefs Association card, two names and addresses, two pennies, one Smith-Cotton High School student identification card, one photograph, one religious medal and one newspaper clipping.

The photograph was one taken last summer shortly after the construction project began. It depicted an unidentified man sitting on a bench between the excavation site and the city fire station.

Mideast cease-fire negotiations break off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian cease-fire negotiators broke off their discussions today. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad," and a U.N. spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the site as Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Gamasy met. The session was in the U.N. conference tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more

City loses cash from parking ticket boxes

David Schick, supervisor of the city's parking meter department, told The Democrat-Capital Thursday that thieves took money from 19 of the city's 25 ticket collection boxes sometime within the past few days.

Schick declined to say on which day the theft occurred but indicated that at least 100 tickets, each containing at least 25 cents, were stolen.

"We should have collected between 155 and 175 tickets," Schick said, "but all we got was about 52 of them. Nineteen of the 25 boxes were completely emptied."

Schick said the boxes were apparently opened with a key since there were no visible signs of forced entry into them.

"We've had ticket boxes broken into once before," Schick said, "but it was done with a chisel and pry marks were visible. There were no pry marks this time — it was evidently done with a key."

Schick did not rule out the possibility that the theft might be connected with earlier thefts in which a number of parking meters were opened, apparently with a key.

"There's always the possibility that the same persons are doing it, but the keys for the collection boxes and the meters are different, so they might not be connected," he said.

Schick said that he had ordered different locks from the Duncan-Miller Parking Meter Co. in Elk Grove Village, Ill., and the locks were being flown in. The locks were expected to arrive Thursday and Schick said that all locks on the boxes would probably be replaced by Thursday night.

Schick said that there are currently no suspects in the theft.

In other police news, Frank Pickerning, 94 Greensboro Road, reported the theft of his registered German Shepherd dog, valued at \$300, sometime Wednesday.

Renovation bid approved by committee

The building and grounds committee of the City Council will recommend that a low bid of \$150,842 from Dean Construction Co. be accepted for the renovation of Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

Renovation of the building will include such major items as a new floor in the auditorium, a new ceiling, air-conditioning of the entire building and replacing wooden window sills with metal ones.

The committee, composed of Raymond Bales, Lee Garrison and Bob Wells, met Wednesday with members of the Park Board, Don Buller, of Sammons and Buller, architects, the consulting architects on the job, and Woodrow Garrison, city building inspector, to discuss the bid.

Buller recommended the council accept the bid and Jim Grady, chairman of the Park Board, said the board considered the bid by Dean to be satisfactory.

Bales, chairman of the council's building and grounds committee, said the committee will make its recommendation at the next regularly scheduled council meeting Monday night. The council will vote at that time on whether to let the bid to Dean.

First legal steps to come on Tuesday in Jones murder

A hearing on two motions filed by the attorneys for Kim Eugene Phillips, 413 North Hurley, the accused murderer of Karen Jones, will be heard at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Boone County Circuit Courtroom of Judge John M. Cave, Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said Thursday.

Fleming said one of the motions seeks to suppress information filed by the state in the case; the other motion seeks to suppress a confession allegedly given authorities by Phillips on Aug. 16.

Mrs. Jones, 16, was strangled Aug. 13 in her apartment at 1218 East Fifth.

Fleming said that the lawyers for Phillips are expected to contend that the alleged confession was obtained "without Phillips having had an opportunity to consult with an attorney."

Fleming said Phillips remains in the Boone County jail in Columbia in lieu of \$25,000 bond. The case was transferred to Boone County from Pettis County on a change of venue.

dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace."

It was not known whether Brezhnev knew of the latest Middle East gunfire before he spoke.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a U.N. peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes. A U.N. spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but newsmen at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

No casualties were reported, and it was assumed the negotiations were broken off because Egypt and Israel still could not agree on terms for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal and the type of Egyptian forces that would be deployed along the east side of the waterway.

Yariv has proposed that both sides pull back to their prewar positions. Tel Aviv press reports say Cairo's latest proposal is for Israel to withdraw 80 miles and to return two-thirds of the Sinai Desert to Egypt, including major Israeli defense positions at the Mitla and Giddi passes.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has vowed to keep Egyptian troops on the western bank of the Suez, and Israel would not agree to a one-sided withdrawal.

At a conference for the Cairo press Sadat questioned how a peace conference could be held in Geneva while "shooting is taking place daily, and Israel is resorting to procrastination in implementing the six-point cease-fire agreement."

Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been invited to a peace conference in Geneva next month. Sadat has warned that failure to fix cease-fire lines would torpedo the conference, but Wednesday he said that a preliminary conference will be held among foreign ministers.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command said that if the Kilometer 101 talks collapse fighting could erupt at any time. There have been almost daily skirmishes both on the Suez and the Syrian fronts despite the U.N. cease-fire and the Nov. 11 agreement.

Drop drug charges against juveniles

Warrants charging three persons with the sale of marijuana were dismissed in Pettis County Magistrate Court Wednesday, according to Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

The warrants were among the 12 that were filed in court Nov. 19 in connection with an undercover investigation by an agent working for the Sedalia police department.

Fleming explained he dismissed the charges because it was determined that the three persons were juveniles. He said charges against the three teenage boys — two 16 and one 15 — probably would be filed by the juvenile officer.

A person must be at least 17-years-old to be prosecuted in Magistrate Court. None of the three teenagers had been apprehended, Fleming said.

The dismissals reduce to nine the number of persons who have drug charges pending against them. Four of the nine have been apprehended.

The police reports turned over to Fleming did not indicate ages of the alleged drug offenders.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruth Kreisel, 2502 Highland; Harry Moulder, Edwards; William Cramer, 120 West Broadway; Leroy Howell, Warsaw; Lindel Braden, Stover; Mrs. Clara Krumtum, 413 East Seventh; Mrs. Garry Allen and daughter, Route 4; James Hixson, Stover; Mrs. Gladys Blaine, Green Ridge; Master Bradley Jennings, 2025 Fairview Court; Mrs. Anthony Wilkerson, Marshall; Sanford Wilson, Cole Camp; Mrs. Merle Matthews, Knob Noster; Ross A. Frampton, Warsaw; Mrs. Eddie Wise, 1700 West 16th; Mrs. Alma Kabler, 809 North New York; Mrs. Michael Day, San Jose, Calif.; Russell Tucker, 319 East Boonville; Mrs. Lawrence Koeller and daughter, 1402 East 10th; Mrs. Ralph Merideth, Sunrise Beach; Quee Findley, Smithton; Earl Biery, 515 East 14th; Mrs. Emily Craig, 1402 South Stewart; Mrs. Gary Heimsoth, Cole Camp.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson, 1902 East Broadway, at 2:13 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolf, Florence, at 6:58 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.

Flat Creek Bridge damaged by truck

The Flat Creek Bridge, on South Highway 65, was extensively damaged at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday when a National Biproducts tractor-trailer unit from Blackwater struck the southwest section of the bridge.

According to a Highway Department spokesman, damage to the bridge was assessed at \$5,000. The bridge's vertical brace, and 10 feet of cement hub guard, were damaged, and 80 feet of bridge railing was knocked over.

The driver, Michael Moseley, 21, Springfield, told a Highway Patrol spokesman that the right front tire of his vehicle dropped off the pavement of the highway as he slowed to let an oncoming truck proceed south.

When Moseley tried to get back on the road, the trailer swung around, causing the left rear side of the trailer to strike the southwest section of the bridge, it was reported.

Moseley was driving a 1973 International tractor, with a 40 foot trailer, which was extensively damaged, the spokesman said. When the trailer struck the bridge, animal bi-products were scattered along the highway and the highway department used a road grader to remove the debris.

Cancel meeting

The Smith-Cotton High School PTSA meeting, which was scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Little Theater, has been cancelled. Meetings will resume in January, it was announced.

No

(Continued from Page 1)

nevertheless taken steps to comply with the President's wishes.

Smith-Cotton High School Principal Earl Finley Wednesday said that furnaces in the building are being completely turned off at night to conserve fuel. In addition, he said, the number of "rooter" buses, which transport students and other fans to athletic contests and other school events, will be reduced. Regular school bus schedules will be maintained.

State Fair Community College President Fred Davis shares one problem with Finley in trying to comply with President Nixon's request to turn back thermostats: The age of the Smith-Cotton building, and the construction of the temporary SFCC classrooms, both seriously hamper attempts to reduce room temperatures.

"Our rooms are heated by one furnace serving two rooms," Davis said. "This means that when the room nearest the furnace is 68 degrees, it may be 60 degrees in the next room. It's hard to keep a stable even heat throughout the building because of that."

Describing a similar situation, Finley said it is really "impossible" to lower the temperature uniformly around the high school building.

"Our custodians are doing as good a job as they can but these old thermostats are hard to work," he said. "We're just having to do the best we can in the situation."

Bus runs at SFCC will also be cut back, Davis indicated, at the expense of school travel by both students and faculty.

"We're also using the minimal amount of lighting we can get by with," Davis said. "Overall, it's kind of a different situation, but we'll just have to live with it and do our best."

Although he has no buses to worry about, Sacred Heart Principal Bill Lehman indicated that temperatures at the school "are being reduced as low as possible without causing discomfort." However, he added, "it's hard to cut down the heat in one section of the building without adversely affecting another part. What's 68 degrees in one section of the building may be much lower in another part."

At a faculty meeting Wednesday, Lehman solicited suggestions on further ways to deal with the shortage. He indicated Thursday that no additional plans have yet been implemented with the exception of eliminating all absolutely unnecessary lighting.

In another development, a spokesman at the Pittsburgh-Corning plant said the lighted Christmas cross, which has traditionally appeared on the firm's smokestack since 1952, will not shine this year.

"It's just one of those things," he said, "the decision was made because of the crisis."

Area hospitals

Gary Dean Morrison, Concordia; Miss Katharine Guier, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Roger Dean Wade, Nelson; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Fuehring, Sweet Springs; has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

Jay Nicholson Jr., 53, formerly of Sedalia, underwent open heart surgery Nov. 15 at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.

A painter and interior and exterior decorator, Nicholson moved from Sedalia to Monrovia, Calif., about 10 years ago. He is the son of Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., 1400 East 13th.

Marriage licenses

Jack Dean Coutts, 2808 South Kentucky, and Connie Elizabeth Gresham, 720 West Sixth.

State prison dormitory desegregated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state prison dormitory was voluntarily desegregated Wednesday night and state Corrections Director George Camp said today he was optimistic that desegregation could be completed by Friday.

Dormitory D, had whites on one floor and blacks on another. That leaves cellblocks C, F and K as all-white, and cellblocks, B, G and J as all-black. The honor hall, a building called B Unit, the prison hospital and the reception hall all have been integrated. The prison has 1,500 inmates.

A biracial inmate council met today with acting Warden Donald Wyrick to tell him whether it thinks the prison can be completely integrated by Camp's Friday deadline. The corrections chief said he would be willing to lift the deadline if necessary.

Guards conducted a search for contraband Wednesday night and carried out several containers of knives, iron rods and other potential weapons. After inmates voluntarily tossed their weapons into the containers, a search revealed weapons remaining in only nine cells.

Meanwhile, two white inmates, Walter Kennedy and Merrell Winfred, filed a federal court suit here to enjoin Camp from desegregating the housing units. The class action suit says desegregation is a violation of their constitutional rights.

Camp said Wednesday he had asked all sheriffs in the state to hold prisoners in county jails "for the time being wherever possible" rather than transferring them to the state prison.

"We had an uneasy day like all days this week," Camp said Wednesday night. "There was some work slowdown, but less than yesterday."

In the morning, Camp manned the Salvation Army's Christmas collection kettles with several inmates.

He said he would prefer not to have new prisoners come into the penitentiary until things cool down.

About 60 per cent of the inmates, he said, come from the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. All go into the reception hall for several weeks.

Camp denied a rumor in Jefferson City that all off-duty guards had been called to the prison Wednesday afternoon. There were no plans to ask the highway patrol to go on alert, he said.

There have been no reports of violence since three fires were set Monday in the metal factory.

U.S. Justice Department lawyers have asked Missouri to desegregate its prison housing. The prison farms have been integrated but white inmates at the state prison, mainly in C Hall, have balked at moving into new cells.

The prison's population breakdown is 52 per cent white and 48 per cent black.

A black legislator from St. Louis, Fred Williams, said he would make public this afternoon a list of recommendations he made in a letter to the governor.

"Integration is not the main problem," Williams said. But he would not elaborate. Black members of the inmate council say the blacks are willing to integrate the cell blocks on a ratio comparable to the prison population.

Bomb threat delays a flight to Denver

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Frontier Airlines flight to Denver left St. Louis more than two hours late this morning after it was pulled off the runway because of a bomb threat.

A security officer at Lambert Airport said the 7:55 a.m. flight was ordered back to the terminal after a woman approached the Frontier ticket counter and told an airline representative that a bomb was on the plane.

Authorities said the woman, who was not identified, was turned over to the FBI. No charges were filed immediately.

The security officer said the passengers and their baggage were taken off the plane and searched. Police also searched the plane itself, but no explosives were found.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today rejected a Senate-passed proposal for public financing of presidential and congressional campaigns.

The House voted 347 to 54 to reject a Senate-passed amendment to a bill to raise the public debt ceiling and send the measure back to the Senate for further consideration.

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Alan King wants annual comedy awards show on TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The way Alan King sees it, "Comedy is the only art form that's never recognized its own." But he hopes to remedy this with an annual "Charlie" comedy awards show on television.

Although the Brooklyn-born comedian says the show won't be ready until January 1975, he's already trying to line up a blue-ribbon panel of comedy experts who'd nominate entries from all fields of mirth-making. At the same time, he says, he's seeking permission from Charlie Chaplin to use Chaplin's name on the show's proposed "Charlie" awards, gold statuette of Chaplin's "Little Tramp" character which would be awarded all winners on the show.

"I can't think of anybody in the world whose name is more synonymous with comedy than Charlie Chaplin," King said. He emphasized that the awards wouldn't be restricted to television comedy but would encompass other fields of hu-

mor — the stage, books, movies, cartoons and even the rascals known as columnists.

"Let's say there'd be one for the best comedy writing for a newspaper," he said. "It'd cover the Art Buchwalds, the Russell Bakers, but also include local writers."

"You know, there are about 100 guys around the country who write some very funny stuff for newspapers and nobody knows about them," he said, perhaps getting himself 100 votes right on the spot.

King said he doesn't want too many categories of humor on the show. "That'd be a bore," he said. "What we'll probably do is sit down and start with 20, then narrow it down even further."

He said his proposed blue-ribbon panel would be made up of leading figures in humor — performers, playwrights, jokesters and the like — who'd

serve on what he called a "National Comedy Board."

They'd meet and nominate five entries in each category of humor, abstaining from the voting in categories in which their efforts are included, he said.

After that, King said, final voting on the nominees would be done by the 1,300 critics, television reviewers and entertainment editors he estimated work on newspapers in the United States.

King, who said ABC-TV wants to carry the "Charlie" shows he proposes, was asked if the shows wouldn't cause gripes from television editors who complain there already are too many awards shows on TV.

"Well, let me tell you something: Let everybody beef and let me get a 40 share," he laughed, referring to a share-of-audience figure that any network would be proud to call its own.

Elderly woman dies of beating in hospital bed

MIAMI (AP) — A second degree murder warrant has been issued for the daughter of poet-playwright Mary McDougal Axelson.

Police say Mrs. Axelson, 82, died Tuesday of a brain hemorrhage caused by a beating she suffered while in her hospital bed Monday.

The murder warrant issued Wednesday names Mary Axelson Cropper, 44, of New York City.

Police said Mrs. Cropper visited the hospital shortly before a nurse heard Mrs. Axelson crying for help. The nurse discovered Mrs. Axelson bleeding from the mouth.

Mrs. Axelson wrote the Broadway play "Life Begins," later made into a film starring Loretta Young. Her first novel, "A Child Is Born," was published in 1940.



Hi, mom!

"Kalanyo," a five-day-old female chimpanzee, has adopted Paula Stewart, 22-year-old attendant in the Oakland Baby Zoo, as her mother. Miss Stewart accepts the role. She keeps the five-pound chimp in a pouch

at her side all the time, taking her home, feeding her, changing her diapers and even sleeping with her. The chimp has to have physical contact for the next six months as her own mother could not feed her. (UPI)

Sudanese museum spans history

By C. C. MINICLIER
KHARTOUM. The Sudan (AP) — The large sign advises travelers leaving the Sudan to leave their weapons behind, make sure their travel permits are in order and be able to prove they are on legitimate business.

In these days of guerrilla skyjackings and terrorist bombings such signs must be expected, you say.

Right, but this sign, carved in hieroglyphics on a stone, was written before camels or horses were introduced to the Sudan.

much less skyjacks, some 3,600 years ago.

It was an early Egyptian effort to keep out troublemakers. In the same hall today is a statue of the biggest Sudanese troublemaker known to ancient Egypt, Taharqa, whose father's armies took much of Egypt before Taharqa himself occupied Egypt as far north as the Nile delta near present-day Cairo.

The Sudanese occupied Egypt, rather than vice versa, from 750 to 666 B.C., when Taharqa's forces were driven back. A temple said to dwarf

even Abu Simbel was built in his honor.

Taharqa was the last of the powerful kings of Kush, who ruled the northern Sudan for 700 years.

The two items are among more than 3,000 displayed in the Sudan National Museum, one of the most modern in Africa or the Middle East, near the confluence of the Blue and White Nile Rivers.

The spacious, air-conditioned museum, opened in 1971, spans some 6,500 years of Sudanese history and includes many objects rescued by some 22 international archeological expeditions who discovered some 2,000 new sites during digging behind the Aswan High Dam's rising waters from 1960 to 1972.

The dam, in Egypt, flooded about 35 miles beyond the Sudanese-Egyptian border, covering known and unknown Sudanese monuments, and the town of Wadi Halfa, forever.

Some 90 per cent of the present display, put together

with Unesco assistance during the Nubian monument salvage operation, is from the now-flooded area, according to senior curator Akasha Mohamed Ali.

But Ali, trained in Britain, is actively building up a collection from the million square mile vastness of the Sudan — largest country in Africa — with some 600 different tribal groupings.

He is devoting one gallery to illustrating the varied ways of contemporary life in the Sudan. Colorful headresses, beautiful weaving, delicate handwork and the light woven reed tents which are the homes of the nomads are displayed. A decorated life-size bull, used to transport a bride to her bridegroom, guards the doorway.

In the evenings — the museum is open 12 hours a day — Sudanese in flowing ghalabias and white turbans bring their wives and children to see the exhibits and wander in the gardens, among pools and ancient statuary, or to sip tea.

People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was described as resting comfortably after exploratory surgery disclosed an ovarian cyst. It was removed during the operation, a spokesman for the actress said.

The spokesman said doctors stressed they had found no sign of a tumor or malignancy during the procedure Wednesday. She was expected to be hospitalized for one week.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's wife, Alia, is expecting her first child in May but already has an informally adopted baby in the palace, according to friends of the royal family.

Friends say the baby was an orphan when Alia found her gravely ill in Amman Hospital and flew in specialists from abroad to save the child's life. She is believed to be about 14 months old.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has ordered heating in Buckingham Palace cut to the mid-60s as a royal contribution toward easing Britain's energy crisis.

The palace also announced Wednesday the royal family would travel by scheduled train services when possible. "Wherever economies can be made, they will be made," a palace spokesman said.

LONDON (AP) — Ex-King Constantine and his wife plan to move into a Victorian mansion about 20 miles from Lon-

don, according to the Daily Express.

They have lived mostly in Rome since Constantine was ousted by a Greek military coup in 1968.

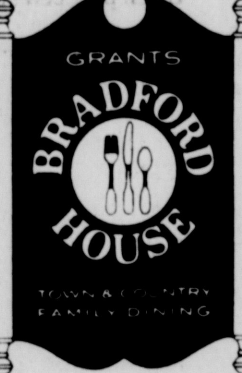
DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has been presented with the 1973 National B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

Irwin Cohen, dinner chairman, said Woodcock was honored Wednesday for his civic and industrial leadership and for "remarkable contributions to American life and to the welfare of mankind."

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Municipal Court judge has ruled that actress Sheila Scott did not abandon her 4-month-old son when she left him at the front gate of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Investigators said a note was left with the child instructing actor Chad Everett, star of the television series "Medical Center," on how to care for him. The Oct. 5 incident came a few weeks after a Superior Court judge ruled in a paternity suit filed by Miss Scott, 42, that Everett was not the boy's father.

An attorney for the actress said the desertion charge was dismissed because "she didn't relinquish custody permanently, but left the child with a guard to give to the person she said was the father."




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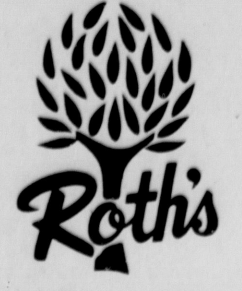
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Personal preview

Benny Goodman, the "king of swing" during the 1930's and 1940's, got a big laugh as he previewed a biographical exhibit at the New York Jazz museum. Goodman is the subject

of a special exhibition that opened Wednesday and runs through February at the museum. One of the photographs of Goodman is shown on the wall at left. (UPI)

Woman president for Argentina is possibility

By OSCAR J. SERRAT
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The illness of 78-year-old President Juan D. Peron is forcing political leaders to recognize the possibility of a woman president of Argentina.

When Peron's victory in the presidential election last September swept his 42-year-old wife, Isabel, into the vice presidency, few believed that she would ever succeed him.

But "what nobody believed could really happen only two months ago has become a distinct possibility," one government official comments.

Isabel's selection as Peron's running mate was regarded as a maneuver by Peron to delay naming his successor, a formidable task in view of the leftist-moderate split in the Peronist movement and the aged leader's own charisma.

But a week ago Peron suffered what his doctors described as a "recurrence of bronchitis" that has kept him away from his executive office ever since. Government infor-

mants say he now appears to be recovering and may resume his duties next week. But his illness stunned most Argentines, and even once-militant anti-Peronists were genuinely concerned that the old leader might be sidelined.

Well-informed sources believe that Peron's health is fading and that the president will be forced to reduce his already restricted work schedule.

"Peron will have to rely now even more heavily on his advisers and key officials; he just isn't fit any longer to keep personal control of the huge political mess that is Argentina," said a leader of the Radical Civic Union, the second-largest party, which has observed a friendly attitude toward its former arch-enemy.

Coinciding with Peron's illness last week, leaders of the Peronist movement and the several opposition parties began a very discreet review of the political implications that could stem from an Argentina without Peron.

Friends and foes of Peron agree that the old leader has

placed himself in a unique and at the same time dangerous position because no other public figure in Argentina can command his popular support.

The review of the current situation has resulted in wide support for abiding by the constitution's rules in case Peron dies or resigns, sources said. That means installing Isabel Peron, despite the fact that her political inexperience and lack of personal following are acknowledged even by her associates.

Mrs. Peron has sided with the moderates and rightists in the Peronist movement, although she has tried lately to remain aloof from the split Peronist ranks. She is also expected to get the support of the Radical party, whose main concern now is to avoid a return to a military regime.

The armed forces, which ruled Argentina during the last seven years and have been a dominant political force since 1930, appear to accept Isabel's installation as the "lesser evil," according to a reliable source.

Wagner acquitted of smuggling

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Louis J. Wagner, Kansas City lawyer and former political leader, was acquitted late Wednesday on charges of smuggling drugs into the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth in 1968.

Wagner, 68, was convicted May 10, 1972, in federal court on the same charges, but the conviction was reversed by the 10th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals. The appellate court ruled that testimony concerning Wag-

ner's handwriting was inadmissible in the 1972 trial.

His second trial started Monday, the U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than 45 minutes.

The government accused Wagner of endorsing a \$100 prison voucher for payment for amphetamine drugs delivered into the prison in 1968.

Wagner testified Wednesday that he didn't sign the voucher and that he had never seen the original check.

Only tobacco auction market west of Mississippi

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer

WESTON, Mo. (AP) — The first tobacco sale of the season is like a family reunion.

Suddenly this town of about 1,500 residents, a nationally registered historic landmark because of its more than 100 ante-bellum homes built between 1840-55, takes on an almost festive air.

Tobacco growers from throughout Platte, Buchanan, Clay and Boone counties are joined by curious visitors interested in seeing a typical sale at the only tobacco auction market west of the Mississippi River.

Retired farmers and many former residents also arrange to be present on opening day.

The streets are filled with cars and trucks, some from out of state.

Sales are held at three warehouses. One is on Missouri 45 at the east edge of the one-time "Queen of the River." The others are at the foot of Main Street.

For several years the Weston market has sold annually five-million pounds or more of burley tobacco for more than \$5 million.

A damp, penetrating cold always seems to envelope the warehouses, although it is not

quite as persistent this year. Growers, townspeople, friends and visitors gather in small conversational groups, examining the baskets row upon row stacked with the golden brown leaves.

There are enthusiastic handshakes of greeting, smiles and jokes as old friendships are renewed.

This year the crowd was not nearly as large as the auctioneer began his chant over the first basket. The weather is relatively mild for the last week in November. Many growers passed up the opening to continue harvesting soybeans and corn, or to cut and bale hay, all delayed by prolonged fall rains.

A major factor affecting the atmosphere is the size and quality of the crop. Experts say the crop probably will fall a million to 1.5 million pounds short of the normal five million because of intermittent bad weather since February. Total sales are expected to decline about \$1.5 million.

The sale moves rapidly. "Not bad, 84, 85, 86 cents a pound," one grower comments. "Notice how the government support price is up some? There's a short crop in general, Kentucky and all over. They're helping the grower some by pushing the tobacco companies to be a little more competitive in bidding."

Quickly some 72,000 pounds of tobacco was auctioned.

Nearly everyone comments on the small amount of tobacco for the opening sales. "People are holding back hoping the market will go up and they can take advantage of it," one grower said.

Auctioneer Burton Hiatt swings down the last row of baskets.

"Notice how all of the buyers are going for every basket. They've all got their hands up there in the air. They're concerned about the shortage and an increasing foreign demand. We could see some pretty good prices in the 90s before the season ends," another grower said.

Missouri settlers included pioneer families from Kentucky and Tennessee and it was only natural they would plant tobacco.

Many farmers moving west from Kentucky settled in the Platte County area. By the late 1800s they were producing excellent burley and shipping it to Kentucky for sale.

Missouri has produced tobacco for more than 150 years. At one time St. Louis was a cigarette manufacturing center and Missouri plug or chewing tobacco was much sought after.

Working Missouri women increasing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — More and more Missouri women are going to work every year, says the chairman of the Missouri Commission on the Status of Women.

The chairman, Alberta Meyer, said Wednesday that statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor show the number of female workers rose by 34 per cent to 713,872 in the 10 years ending in 1970.

Of these, 58 per cent were married and living with their husbands and 38 per cent were mothers of children under 18.

"Women accounted for 39 per cent of all Missouri workers," Miss Meyer said in an interview. "Black women made up 9 per cent of Missouri's female population and 12 per cent of the female civilian labor force. Women totaled 48 per cent of all black workers."

"Although the number of Missouri women employed at full-time jobs increases yearly, the women's bureau report shows that by far the greatest number are working in low paying occupations," Miss Meyer said.

The largest proportion of Missouri's women workers (35 per cent) were in clerical work in 1970.

The reports show a pattern emerging throughout the state, Miss Meyer said. More than half of Missouri mothers with children aged 6-17 were in the labor force in 1970. Thus, a majority of mothers are working at jobs outside the home as soon as the youngest child is of school age.

However, 34 per cent of the mothers of children under 6 also were employed.

"In the decade of the 1970s, the number of women workers in Missouri probably will equal or surpass the number of men," Miss Meyer said.

"But unless they seek and find greater opportunities in top echelon jobs, their average income still will be far below that of men," she said. "By long tradition, women too often do not aspire to top jobs but settle for menial work, even though their education and ability may qualify them for executive or professional work."

In the six years of its existence the Missouri Commission on the Status of Women has conducted research studies as to the legal status of women in employment, child care services, employment standards and career counseling. The agency has no enforcement authority.

Complaints of job discrimination by sex is handled by the state Commission on Human Rights and the Industrial Commission.

If the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is added to the U.S. Constitution, she said, "there probably would be no need for the Commission on the Status of Women because women will not be treated differently. They will be under the umbrella of the Constitution."

Miss Meyer also is executive secretary of the state Highway reciprocity Commission, which negotiates reciprocal agreements involving out-of-state trucking firms. Members of the Commission on the Status of Women are not paid.

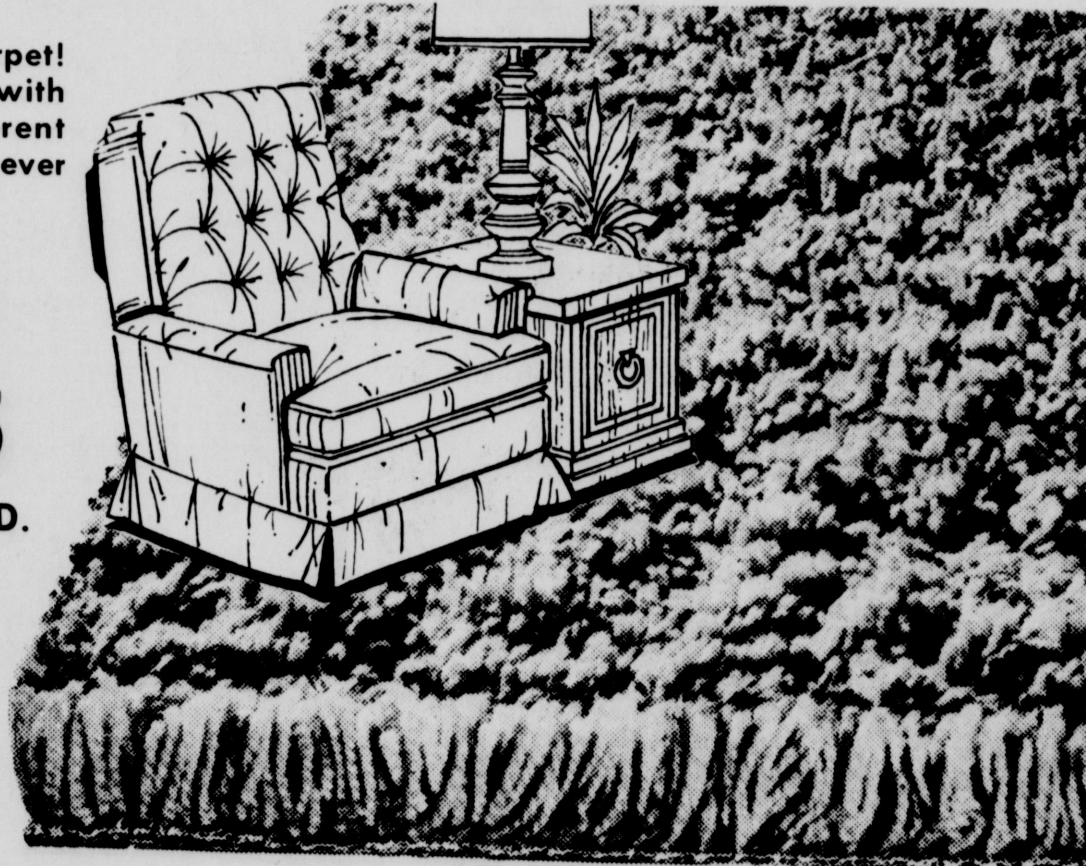
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Husband's smoking habits deceive wife

Dear Ann Landers: My husband used to be a heavy smoker. I told him how unhappy it made me so he said he'd quit. He did. Or, at least I THOUGHT he did because that's what he told me.

Last week a mutual friend whose husband smokes too much was complaining. I said, "If Karl can quit, so can Fred." She gave me an odd look and asked, "When did Karl quit?" I said, "Two years ago." Well, I really did get a horse laugh. "What you mean is he quit smoking in front of YOU," she smiled.

I began to put together all the pieces — the unexplained used matches I had found in the trash, the smell of smoke in Karl's hair. (When I questioned him about it, he'd say the people in the office smoke around him and he picks up the scent.)

That night I told Karl what our friend had said and he denied it. But he had a very guilty look on his face. I think he's been lying to me and now I wonder what else he has been lying about. Comment, please.

— Confidence Waning

Dear C.W.: Don't get carried away, Honeybun. If the only real evidence you have is the look on Karl's face, it's not enough to "convict" him. Husbands, like children, usually behave as well or as poorly as you expect them to.

Dear Ann Landers: How can you respect your mother when she doesn't do anything to deserve it?

Mom works 30 hours a week in a small restaurant. They are busy until at rush hours, like noon and dinner. It's not all that hard. When Mom comes home from work she heads for the sofa and sleeps until Dad gets here. She doesn't lift a finger to do one thing around the house. All she does here is eat and sleep.

I am 19 and am doing all her work. There are younger kids here and I have to be a mother to them.

Ann, there is nothing wrong with her physically or mentally. She is just plain lazy. Don't get me wrong. I love my mother but I don't respect her. How can I make her understand that she should buckle down and stop using me as a substitute? — Fed Up To Here

Dear Fed: There is more than laziness involved. A woman who does nothing but eat and sleep at home sounds depressed, half sick and in need of counseling. Be thankful that you can help. Think of what life would be like for those little kids if you weren't there. Try to get your mother to a doctor for a complete physical checkup — and then to a counselor. She's not in good shape, in spite of what you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a neat, attractive (not beautiful) widow in my early 60s who is tired of office work. I'm a good cook and housekeeper and although I once felt that such work was beneath my dignity I've changed my mind.

I would like a job as a housekeeper-cook for a widower or a bachelor. I'm beyond the age when I want to

take orders from a woman. Can you help me? P.S. I am respectable. — Velma

Dear V.: You say you're beyond the age when you want to take orders from a woman? Well, I have a hunch you don't want to take orders from a man, either. You're looking for a tame single male who will let you run things. I'm sure there are such men around but you'll have to find 'em on your own.

Don't flunk your chemistry



test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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Cultists find haven

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's inland capital is becoming a haven for a "doomsday crowd" of spiritual cultists who believe this high and arid city will be saved from a global apocalypse to come.

Different groups make up the crowd. Its adherents are a motley crew of bureaucrats, housewives, students, senior government officials, military men — and down home country folk.

"You know something, I really believe this city has got something spiritually special," a university-trained professional woman says.

On a given Friday or Sunday, members of the crowd may gather on the outskirts of this 13-year-old city to watch for

flying saucers, listen to prophecy inspired from somewhere on high, or seek relief from physical or spiritual ills through mystical or divine intervention.

The basic spiritual beliefs within these groups vary, and they do not consider themselves to be the sole porters of truth.

There's Zen Buddhism at Luziania's Valley of the Blue Moon. Or take the Valley of the Dawn in nearby Planaltina. A home-grown brand of spiritualism is mixed with Catholic Christianity there by Tia Neiva, a brown-skinned, middle-aged widow with four children, who was a truck driver before becoming a spiritual leader.

She is said to be strikingly attractive but only her followers

know for sure. She does not receive everybody.

Its mostly well-educated members take to the cold mid-night darkness of a farm in Alaxania, about an hour by car from here, to wait for flying saucers every Friday.

While manifestations vary, one belief is common to all these groups: Brasilia is a promised land and one of the few places in the world which will be spared from the cataclysm to come upon the earth.

At the Valley of the Dawn the date for this happening is already set: 1984, just as in the George Orwell novel of that title.

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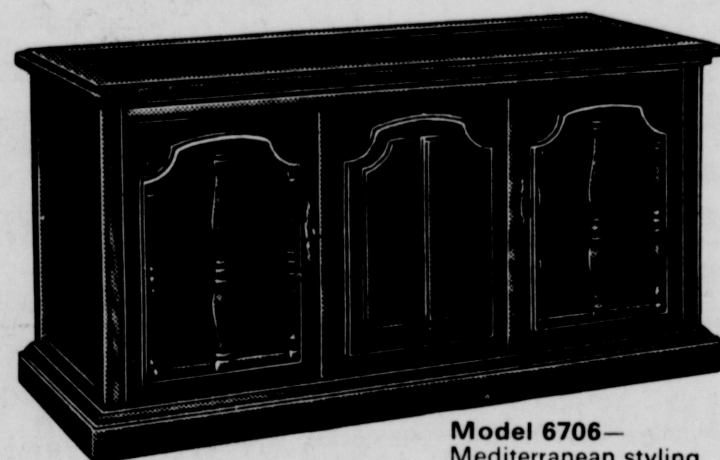
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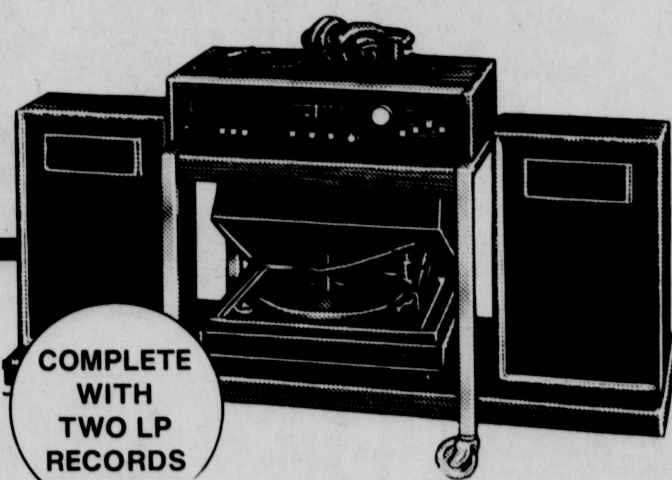
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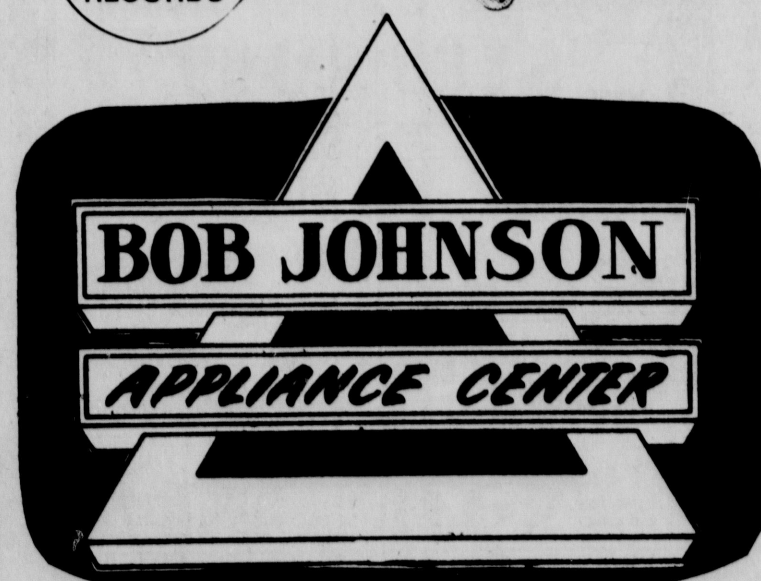
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Broiled salad offers contrast

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

The contrast of hot and cold foods and sweet and spicy is a device harried cooks can use to vary meals economically.

For example, who ever heard of a Broiled Iceberg Salad? It exists now. Create this peppy dish by combining cold, crisp chunks of western iceberg lettuce and tuna with a creamy herb dressing. The dressing is a broiled topping of egg whites and Parmesan cheese. Garnish with ripe olives and tomato slices.

Broiled Iceberg Salad

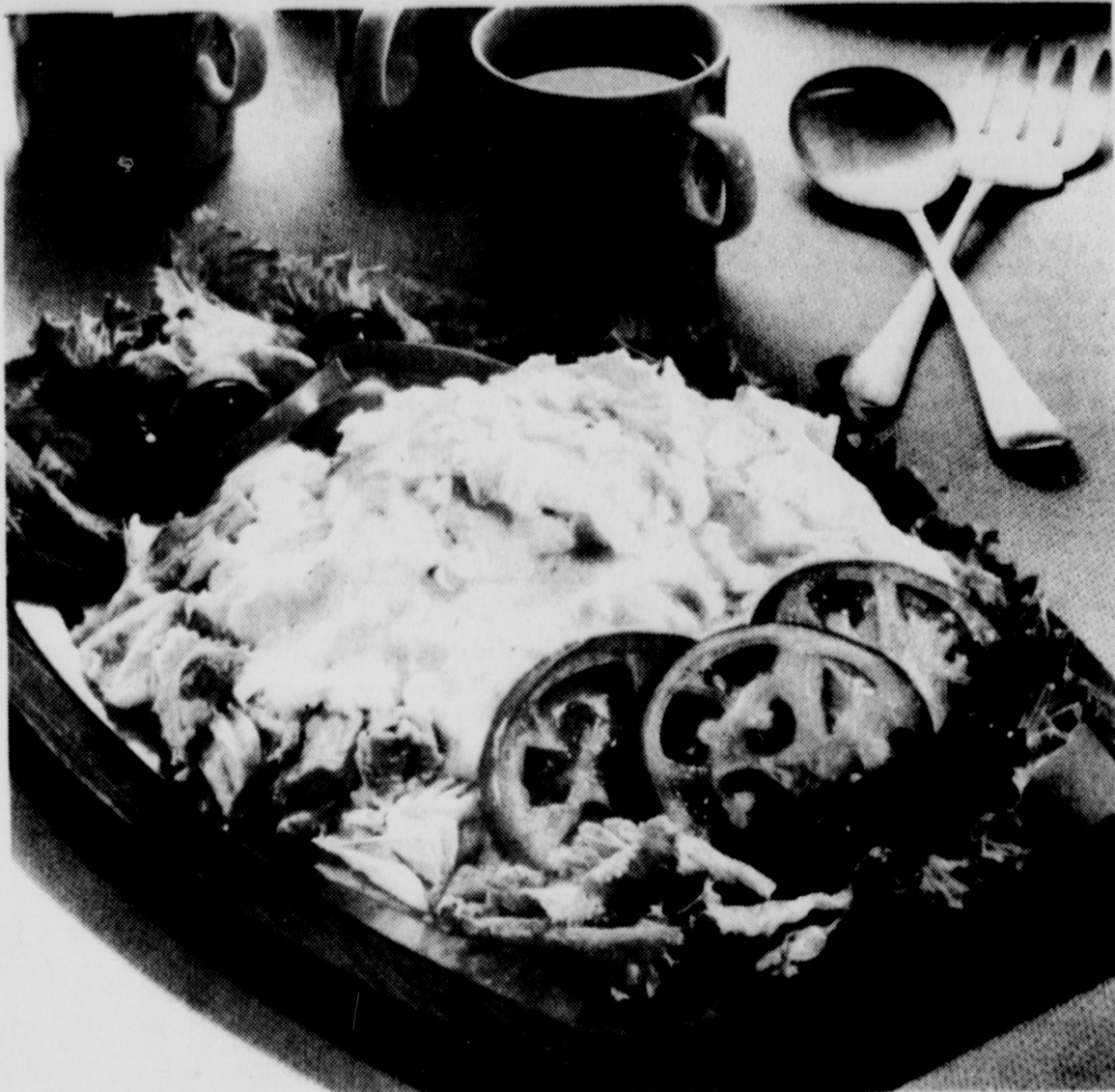
1 small head western iceberg lettuce
Creamy Herb Dressing
1 can (12 1/2 ounce) chunk style tuna
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
one-third cup shredded Parmesan cheese
1 egg white
1/2 cup crushed potato chips (optional) Tomato slices and ripe olives for garnish

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Reserve a few outer lettuce leaves, then cut head into chunks to measure 3 cups. Chill lettuce well. Prepare Creamy Herb Dressing. Combine drained tuna, celery and pimiento; chill. When ready to serve, combine tuna mixture with lettuce chunks and one-third cup Creamy Herb Dressing. Mound on a heat-proof dish or small metal steak platter. Combine remaining Creamy Herb Dressing with Parmesan cheese and quickly fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Swirl over chilled salad. Place under broiler a minute or two until lightly tinged with brown. Sprinkle with potato chips, tuck reserved lettuce leaves around outer edge of salad and serve at once, garnished with tomato slices and ripe olives. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy Herb Dressing: Stir together 1 cup real mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder, 1/4 teaspoon each seasoned salt, crushed oregano and thyme, 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard and one-sixteenth teaspoon each garlic powder and white pepper.

Iceberg Wedges
Jalisco

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) chili with beans



Chilled iceberg lettuce ...
... hot topping

1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
A few drops Tabasco
Corn chips, crumbled

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill. Cut head

lengthwise into halves, place cut sides down on board and cut each half into 3 wedges. Place wedges on large, round serving plate. Turn chili into saucepan; mash beans with fork. Add remaining ingredients except corn chips. Cook and stir until heated through and cheese

is melted. Pour into warm bowl and place in center of serving plate. Serve lettuce wedge and hot sauce to spoon over it. Pass a small bowl of the chips to sprinkle on top. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Sorority news

Mrs. Nedra Zimmerschied performed an interpretative dance of the Lord's Prayer to members of Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Capps, 1809 West Fourth.

The chapter voted to adopt a Brownie Scout troop at Sacred Heart Elementary School and to purchase a pair of corrective shoes for a Head Start child.

Cola beverage may be used as part of the liquid when making up cherry gelatin dessert.

Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

FRIDAY
LaMonte Farm-City Ham and Bean Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. at LaMonte R-4 School.

SATURDAY
Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall.

MONDAY
American War Dads and

Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Brent Samuels, 1709 South Stewart. Missouri Pacific Women's Club Christmas Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Coffee Pot Cafe.

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

For a quick curry sauce you can use a can of condensed tomato soup, seasoning it with curry powder, Worcestershire sauce, instant minced onion and a dash of vinegar. Good with shrimp served over rice and topped with peanuts.

Polly's pointers

Hair dyes, rinses need coordinating

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of hair colors who do not make permanent dyes in the same shades as their rinses. I have found a shade in a rinse that I like very much but cannot find a permanent color the same shade. We like to find the desired color in a rinse before doing a coloring job. — BECKY.

DEAR POLLY — My answer is for Ermal and others who like to dine by candlelight. Ermal did not say what type of material had stuck to her dining table but the fact that it had been waxed several times leads me to believe that my remedy might work. Borrow or beg a hand hair dryer of the tube end (not the cap) of a cap-type dryer. Hold lots of paper towels in the left hand, the dryer in the right hand (on hot) and wipe off the soft residue as the heat melts the wax. Every single bit can be removed with no damage to the table. I know for I have done this literally hundreds of times on many kinds of table tops. This is also good for removing excess wax from candlestick holders. — CLARICE.

DEAR POLLY — A furniture refinisher suggested that I use a damp cloth on any spots on my solid oak dining table and then rub dry with a soft cloth. Any damage to the finish on a solid wood table can be removed with VERY FINE steel wool rubbed back and forth with the grain of the wood. Dust this off and rub to a sheen. My furniture man reprimanded me for using furniture wax on my table top. — GABRIELE.

DEAR POLLY — As a craft project director for Cub Scouts I discovered a use for those small medicine bottles that accumulate so rapidly. To make miniature floral arrangements scrape off the labels, glue the lid on the bottom and put clay inside before arranging tiny plastic flowers. Your imagination can run wild. Our bottles were brown so we left them as they were but they could be painted, wrapped with yarn, covered with pretty paper or whatever. Even tiny bits of driftwood work well in them. I also have seen such bottles used for rooting individual African violet leaves. — MAY BELL.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My iron was set on "Hot" when I inadvertently put it on a synthetic blouse. Ruining the blouse was bad enough but now I cannot iron with my iron. I tried the waxed paper treatment and a scouring pad but neither worked. I do not want to buy a new iron so do hope someone has help for me. — ESTHER.

DEAR ESTHER — In the same mail with your letter came a card from Bonnie which may be the answer to your problem. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY: Many of us have ruined good dresses or blouses by using too hot an iron on acetate. To clean the iron, wipe off as gently as possible the softened goo (heating the iron will soften it). If this does not remove it all use a pumice stone such as you use on feet and elbows and this will remove the remainder and smooth any scratches on the iron. Be careful of the holes in a steam iron. — BONNIE.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

For Women

Vegetable has thin sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
WEEKDAY DINNER

Pork Chops Potatoes
Marmalade Beets Salad
Fruit Cup Beverage

MARMALADE BEETS
A sweet vegetable with a thin sauce.

1 can (16 ounces) sliced beets
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3rd cup orange marmalade
Drain beets, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Turn cornstarch into a 1-quart saucepan; gradually stir in reserved 1/4 cup beet juice, keeping smooth. Add salt, lemon rind, lemon juice and marmalade. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Add beets and cook until hot. Makes 4 servings.

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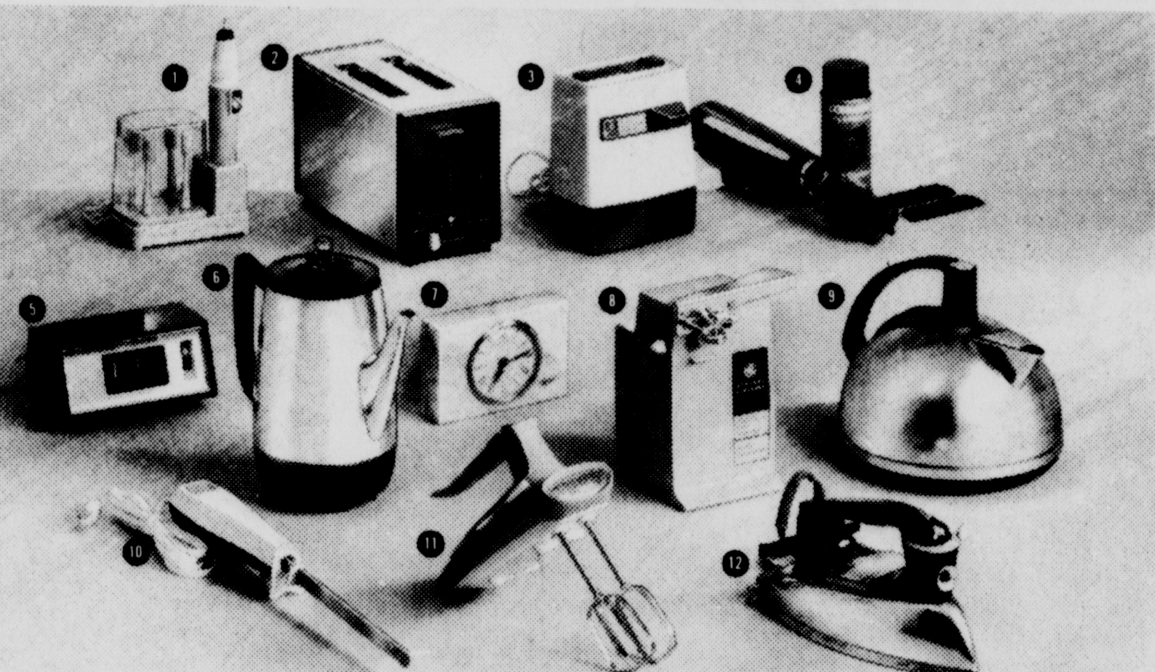
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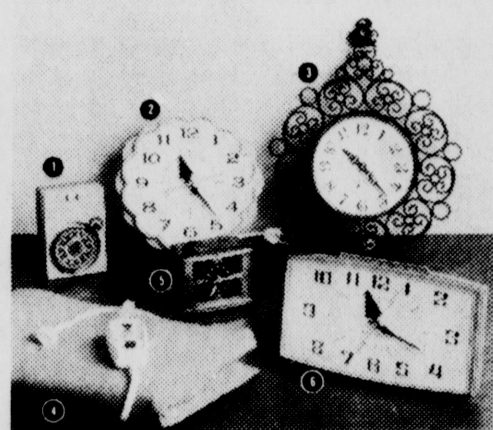
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FARM & HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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Hints for building your own airplane

By TOM SIEBERT
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — For anyone contemplating building his own airplane — especially a delicate tri-wing of World War I vintage — Bill Caldwell has some advice:

Gather together plenty of friends, time and money.

His full-scale flyable replica of a Fokker DR-1 "started out just like a model airplane kit, but it's grown into a jealous mistress in four years.

"I don't think anyone has ever taken the time to compute the hours it takes to build something like this," says the 48-year-old attorney of his hob-

by. "If you did you'd probably shoot yourself — or your wife would shoot you.

"It's the hundreds of hours you spend scrounging for hundreds of parts, and then you learn how to modify them," he said after lugging two of the three old engine ignition harnesses he'll need to make one good one into the warehouse where he works on the plane.

Caldwell even hunted up an authentic German flying cap and a moth-eaten tunic he persuaded a tailor to restore for him.

"You end up learning how to weld, woodworking, and finally you learn how to be a seamstress."

As he spoke, Caldwell and Bob Gilliam, a Frontier Airlines pilot and fellow antique plane enthusiast, ran a hot iron over dacron fabric stretched across an aileron, the movable part of an airplane wing. With more care than a housewife ironing a starched collar, they heated the material until the edges shrank into gentle scallops.

If you didn't have friends, said Caldwell, "it would take you 3,011 years to build one of these things. I'm a firm believer if you're going to build an airplane, build something you really want. It has to be a labor of love."

It's also beneficial to do as

much of the work at home as possible so your family will at least feel you are nearby, if not actually present, he added.

An armchair buff of early aviation history, and inveterate home fixer-upper before a magazine article about a Fokker replica prompted him to send for the plans, Caldwell built a barn behind his suburban home for the first stages of construction. When it came time to attach the three hand-made wooden wings to the fuselage he moved it all to the warehouse.

He estimates he has put \$6,000 into the replica, which will be worth five times that when completed. The single-seater

will be painted red, after 20 or more coats of dope are applied to the fabric. It will carry the same registration number as the plane flown by Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace called the Red Baron.

"I think everyone has mixed emotions about flying their own home-built," said Caldwell, "but it's going to be beautiful."

"I don't think I'll start a second one." But then his eyes lit up — "However, a Breezy sure appeals to me."

Some 400 million board feet of timber from dead Douglas fir trees may decay before loggers can cut the trees, this year.

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Good luck

Playwright Neil Simon and his wife, actress Marsha Mason, meet with well-wishers following the opening of his new play, "The Good Doctor," at the Eugene O'Neill Theater in New York. According to drama editor Jack Gaver, Simon's new work, based on short stories by Anton Chekov, "works. . . Simon can still get the laughs." Miss Mason stars in the play along with Christopher Plummer and Frances Sternhagen.

(UPI)

Potent Nigerian drink may get world marketing

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Oogoro, Nigeria's popular and potent moonshine, has won official approval and brewers are looking for a world market.

Known locally as "illicit gin," oogoro is actually fermented palm wine, a pungent-smelling drink widely consumed up and down the palm-fringed West African coast.

Palm wine comes from palm trees and is collected much like maple syrup and rubber by "toddy tappers" who drain the sap into gourds.

Because it ferments so quickly, palm wine collected in the morning and stored in a calabash is ready for consumption the same afternoon.

The traditional "toddy tappers" skillfully scamper up the swaying palms in their bare feet using a rope.

Now the drink that has satisfied Africa's rural villagers for centuries is coming under scientific scrutiny.

Chemists at the University of Lagos working for two Nigerian distillers used oogoro produced by village moonshiners to test purity and refine the drink. Their experiments have produced an entire range of alcoholic beverages.

The two firms, Nigerian Distillers Associates and the Associated Distillers Co. Ltd., hope to begin mass production of oogoro within two years and sell it at home and abroad.

Using other local produce, the university chemists also produced a variety of soft drinks, jams, wines, liqueurs and other alcoholic drinks from

bananas, pineapple, oranges, yams, cassava and cocoyam.

The government, meanwhile, is drafting new laws to control the sale and quality of oogoro.

The rural villagers who produce oogoro, sometimes called "ice water," will in the future have to sell to a registered agent rather than directly to the public.

The agent can then sell the crude product to approved distillers whose refined product is subject to quality control by the government.

Soon, says Femi Odeyemi, a senior lecturer in the university's department of chemistry, "the world can speak of sake in Japan, whiskey in Europe, vodka in the Soviet Union, rum in Cuba and oogoro in West Africa."

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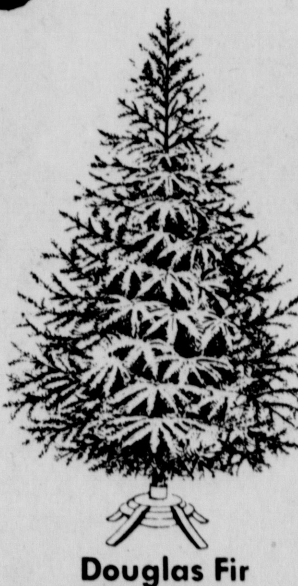
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Guilty plea ends long court fight

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — John Lodwick Jr., former Clay County magistrate, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of stealing, and the state has dismissed four other charges, ending an eight-year struggle in the courts.

In addition, the state agreed not to oppose consideration of parole on a September conviction of stealing, for which he was sentenced to two years.

Lodwick was accused of stealing fines he had assessed in magistrate court. The charge was reduced by the prosecution to a misdemeanor.

As part of the bargain, Lodwick must dismiss an appeal of the conviction, pay thousands of dollars in court costs and pay \$2,800 to settle a civil suit for the money he allegedly stole. He also agreed to pay a \$500 fine on the misdemeanor charge.

William S. Brandom, Clay County prosecutor, said he was pleased.

"We've got our felony conviction, a misdemeanor conviction, he's going to pay all court costs and pay back the money to the county," Brandom said. "We feel justice has been done."

"The felony conviction absolutely prohibits Lodwick from ever practicing law in Missouri again. And his political career is dead."

The case was taken to Boone County Circuit Court on a change of venue.

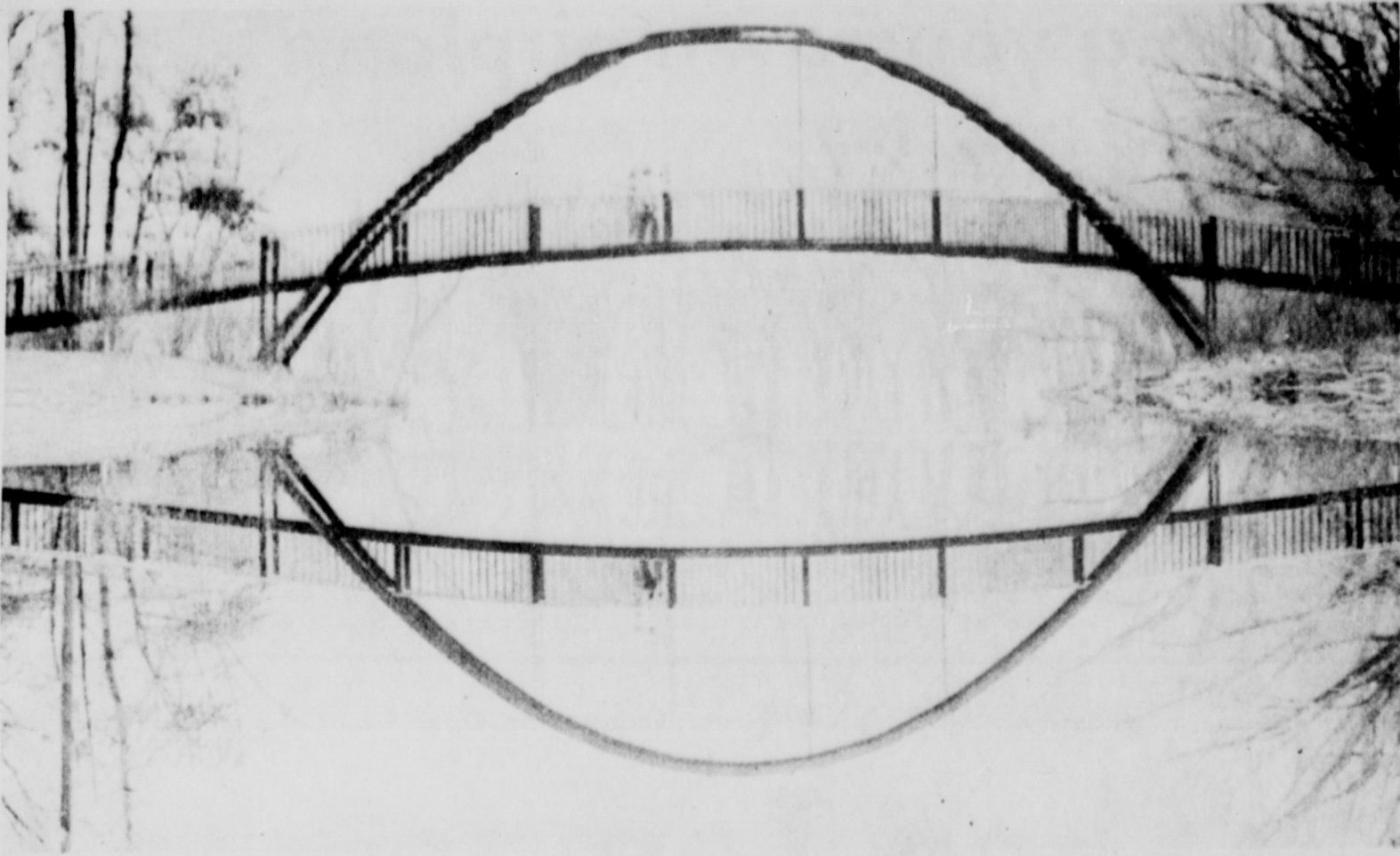
Newspaper is launching energy campaign

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An intensive energy-saving campaign with particular emphasis on conserving gasoline was announced Wednesday by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"We are convinced that Americans will never again have the capability of living in the energy-wasting manner of past years, nor at the same low cost. We will simply have to learn to live within our energy means," said G. Duncan Bauman, the newspaper's publisher.

He said the Globe-Democrat would "campaign vigorously" to urge business, civic and church organizations to lead the way in the immediate formation of car pools, wherever possible.

In addition to the news and editorial campaign, the newspaper will offer an energy-saving kit to readers in about three weeks, Bauman said.



Winter stroll
Keeping an eye on nature, a Wisconsin couple takes advantage of the recent cold and hazy mornings at the Tenney Park Lagoon on Madison's East Side.

(UPI)

Permanent settlement concept a first in Arab-Israeli warfare

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS (AP) — For the first time in the 25 years of Arab-Israeli warfare, a summit conference of Arab leaders has endorsed the concept of a permanent peace settlement with Israel.

The endorsement at the meeting that ended here Wednesday was tacit rather than explicit, and Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League said no resolutions were passed on the subject.

But the acceptance of the idea of peace — and therefore of the permanent existence of Israel — marked what President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria called "a major turning point in the history of the Arab peoples."

It was a far cry from the Arab summit in Khartoum after the 1967 six-day war, when the Arabs proclaimed their defiance in defeat with the slogan "No negotiations, no peace and no recognition."

The prowess of Arab arms in October, the demolition of the "myth of Israeli invincibility," and particularly the effective use of the oil weapon against Israel's friends has given the Arabs "a new dignity, self-confidence and ability to recognize their own power," Boumedienne said.

All memory of the Khartoum slogan was swept away and the word "peace" became respectable among all but the most unconditional extremists.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was hailed as the victor of the October war, and his formal speeches were militant. But in private meetings with the other leaders, he left no doubt that he plans to negotiate a peace settlement as quickly as possible consistent with Egypt's national interests and on the best terms he can get.

Informants said the Arab leaders in effect ratified Sadat's position with a minimum of discussion.

Only Iraq and Libya were out of step, marking their disapproval of peace with Israel by boycotting the summit. It was a measure of the transformation in Arab attitudes since the October war that the absence of the two militant regimes was hardly noticed.

In another development at the meeting, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia failed in his impassioned, religiously inspired demand that Arab Jerusalem, occupied by Israel since 1967, must revert to the Arabs.

The conference's final declaration demanded "the evacuation by Israel of all occupied Arab territories, particularly of Jerusalem." But informants familiar with the backstage discussions pointed out that the wording did not exclude the internationalization or neutralization of Jerusalem and other Arab areas.

In a major compromise, the summit acknowledged Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the "only representative" of the Palestinian people, and Arafat refrained from proclaiming an exile government that would challenge Jordan's claim to sovereignty over Arab Palestine. The agreement could bring both Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein to the peace talks without losing face.

Kansas City's mayor opposes port authority

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., of Kansas City opposes a proposal to create a statewide port authority.

Private enterprise can build all the riverfront facilities needed and Kansas City can regulate them without tax dollars, Wheeler told members of the Governor's Task Force on Port Development Wednesday.

Six persons testified before the 10-man body which has been gathering information for three months.

Lee Shuster of St. Joseph, chairman, said the task force hasn't reached any conclusions, but is leaning toward a statewide authority with broad powers.

Shuster said witnesses in St. Louis earlier this month agreed an over-all authority was needed, mostly on financial grounds. He said St. Louis port facilities were "in a state of stagnation and decay because private enterprise was not developing."

W. Coleman Branton, speaking for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber supports state action on riverfronts.

Marshall V. Miller of Kansas City said over-all coordination of a state port authority would be difficult and costly.

"I cannot understand why the citizens of Kansas City of Springfield or Moberly should be taxed to solve problems in St. Louis," Miller said. "Those areas that are not adjacent to the Missouri or Mississippi rivers may see even less need for a port authority, especially if it will be supported by a statewide tax."

Reform is 'needed' for Greece

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — "It's just a continuation of the old government," said a student leader after a broadcast speech by Premier Adamantios Androussopoulos.

The premier made clear that Greece's new military rulers are not going to restore democracy to the land of its origin any time soon.

In the first policy declaration since the overthrow of President George Papadopoulos last weekend, the military junta's civilian premier said Wednesday night that opposition would not be tolerated and Greece now needs reforms more than a return to parliamentary rule.

"When the country is ready, it will be led to elections," he said, giving no indication when that might be. "Without reform, parliamentary rule is a mask, a trap, a refuge and an empty reform."

In a reference to the student uprising that impelled the generals to oust Papadopoulos, Androussopoulos said, "Our students can express their views and disagreements as strongly as they wish as long as they do not disturb public order. But they have no right to resort to demonstrations."

"What are they trying to sell us? It sounds like an old song," said one worker as he watched Androussopoulos on television.

Crowds built up outside several shops with television sets in their windows, but many of those on the sidewalk were on their way home from work and caught only parts of the 48-minute speech.

Infant girl drowns

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A 10-month-old infant girl drowned late Wednesday night in a bucket of soapy water her mother was using to scrub the kitchen floor, police here reported.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Alton told authorities her daughter, Theresa Ann, had been playing in the kitchen when she left for about five minutes.

On returning, police said, she found the child in the bucket with her face under three inches of water.

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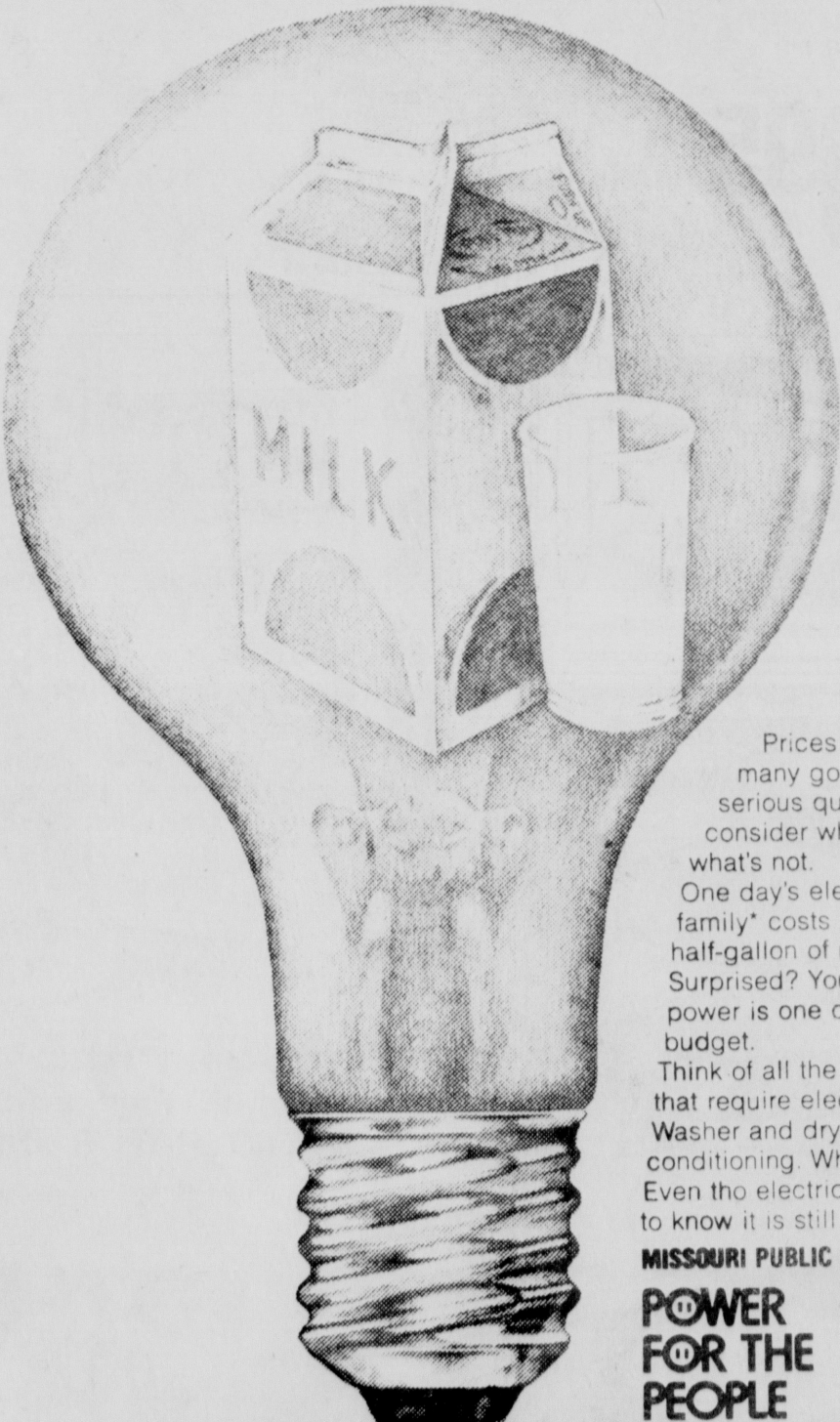
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Future of water district depends on utility approval

The fate of the proposed water district for eastern portions of Pettis County will be decided by the outcome of Mapewood Service Co.'s application to become a public utility, district organizers said recently.

"If they're granted a license," said Lloyd Lewellen, secretary of the water district steering committee, "there will be no water district."

Mapewood Service Co.'s application to provide both sewer and water service to Mapewood subdivision, on Route TT south of Highway 50, will be heard Dec. 14 by the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City.

District organizers stress, however, that even though a license for the Mapewood Service Co. would spell doom for the proposed water district, this would not hamper the group from attempting to form another district at a later date.

The turn of events for water district organizers came about last month when the Mapewood Homeowners Association voted to seek formation of a public water and sewer corporation rather than a water district.

If the company is granted a

public utility franchise, then a \$274,000 Farmers Home Administration loan, obtained in May by district organizers, would be void, Lewellen said.

He explained that the provisions of the loan stipulate that the water district must maintain a certain population density. He said that Mapewood homeowners make up about 100 of the 235 proposed members of the water district.

Originally, residents living within the water district boundaries were to vote on the formation of the district. Since a two-thirds vote is necessary for passage, the vote of Mapewood homeowners would determine the election. No date has been set for the election.

Lewellen said that if Mapewood Service Co. receives the license, then the district boundaries would have to be redrawn to conform with the population density standards or the organizers would have to wait until more persons moved into the district.

The water district boundaries, as they are now, include property owners living east of Sedalia to Smithton and north of Flat Creek to Georgetown and Beaman.

If the Missouri Public Service Commission denies Mapewood Service Co.'s application, then the election would be held, Lewellen indicated.

Hank Monsees, developer of Mapewood, admitted that water district organizers have "not been too thrilled" with the decision of Mapewood homeowners to seek the utility.

He said a public utility, rather than a water district, would mean cheaper rates for Mapewood homeowners and better ensure a more constant pattern of growth for the development.

John Sneed, Route 2, one of the members of the water district steering committee, said district organizers have not "put any time limit" on future action should the Mapewood Service Co. be granted a utility license.

Lewellen said if the water district fails, then its organizers would have to decide what to do with the money collected from supporters of the district to defray architect's fees, legal expenses and possible election costs. A sum of \$35 was collected from each person interested in joining the district.



Some run scared

Appearing before a House Small Business Subcommittee looking into the operations of the Small Business Administration (SBA), Russell Hamilton, former director of the Philadelphia SBA office, said one employee of the Richmond, Va., office was afraid to testify and another got a gun permit. Hamilton, who had authority over the Richmond office until Nov. 15, said the situation has existed in the SBA since the investigation of the loan activities

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Felony hearing dates are set

Trial dates and court appearances for 22 persons charged with felonies in Pettis County were set Monday at a quarterly docket setting for Circuit Court.

Eight persons also had their cases passed to the January term of Circuit Court.

The following persons were ordered to appear in court for trial on the respective dates:

Michael O. Smith, 19, Route 1, charged with second degree burglary and stealing, Feb. 19.

Anita Olga Tillman, 23, Kansas City, charged with stealing more than \$50 in merchandise, Jan. 8.

Edward Adams, 17, Kansas City, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle without the permission of the owner, Dec. 17.

Carl Denny, 17, Sweet Springs, charged with second degree burglary and stealing, Feb. 5.

Michael Don DeLapp, 23, 306 East 26th, charged with passing a forged check, Jan. 22 and 23.

Richard McCue, 22, LaMonte, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Jan. 31.

Danny Lee Beene, 22, Hughesville, charged with assaulting a police officer, Feb. 5.

Richard D. McCorkle, 40, 520 West Second, issuing an insufficient funds check of more than \$100, Jan. 11.

Jeffery R. Smith, Sunrise Beach, charged with issuing an insufficient funds check of more than \$100, Dec. 11.

Mayo E. Gray, 47, 215 West Pettis, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle without permission of the owner, Feb. 19.

James C. Hopkins, whose case was transferred to Pettis County from Cooper County on a change of venue, charged with first degree robbery, Dec. 13 and 14.

The following persons are scheduled to appear in court Monday for arraignments or trial date settings:

Dave Erlenbusch, 24, and William Robert Wilson, 24, both of

Lincoln, both charged with sale of marijuana.

Ivin Farrow, 38, 715 West Seventh, charged with assault with intent to rob with malice aforethought.

Frank Bryan, 54, Crestview Trailer Court, issuing a no funds check.

James Paul Youngblood, 65, rural Lincoln, charged with issuing an insufficient funds check of \$100.

Mary Ann Hays, Clinton, obtaining a controlled substance by fraudulent means.

George C. Mercer, 26, East St. Louis, Ill., charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Steven E. Peterson, 23, Kansas City, Kan., charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

John B. Ingold, 22, Kansas City, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

The court also ordered the following three persons to appear in court:

John Edward Taylor, 20, and Alva Eugene Sybolt, 24, both formerly of Sedalia, charged with second degree burglary and stealing, for trial Jan. 8. According to Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming, both are now serving sentences in a federal prison in the state of California on charges of transporting a stolen automobile across state lines.

Gary Clark, 19, 1306 West Fifth, for sentencing on Dec. 17. He pleaded guilty in court Oct. 29 on a charge of second degree burglary.

Persons whose cases were passed to the January term of Circuit Court are:

Frank Rouchka Jr., 18, 1100 State Fair Blvd., charged with tampering with a motor vehicle without the permission of the owner.

Thaddeus Fulford, 41, Fort Smith, Ark., charged with stealing more than \$50 in merchandise.

Sharon Rudi, formerly of Knob Noster, charged with child neglect.

Dale Dieffenbach, 26, rural LaMonte, charged with possession of illegal stimulants. The charge was filed April 26, 1971.

Richard D. McCorkle, 40, 520 West Second, charged with issuing an insufficient funds check of more than \$100. (Two such charges are pending against McCorkle in Circuit Court.)

Judy Ann Summers, 18, New Haven, Mo., charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Sheila Jean Grigsby, 19, Union, Mo., charged with possession of a controlled substance.

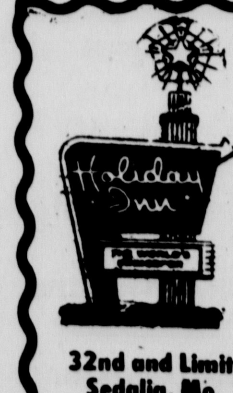
Allen Scott Bray, 19, Washington, charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The docket also notes that Rene Desforges, 48, South Sioux Falls, Neb., charged with attempting to cash a forged check, is now in custody in the state of Iowa.

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New education law outlined for club here

At a regular meeting of the Noon-Day Optimist Club Tuesday, George Marsh, director of special education for Sedalia's public schools, told the group about new laws making it mandatory to have special education for handicapped people. Marsh explained various methods used to teach the handicapped. In other business, it was announced that the float committee will work on the Optimist Club float Friday and Saturday.

Danny McCue, 2209 South Kentucky, was inducted as a member and was presented with his membership packet and pin.

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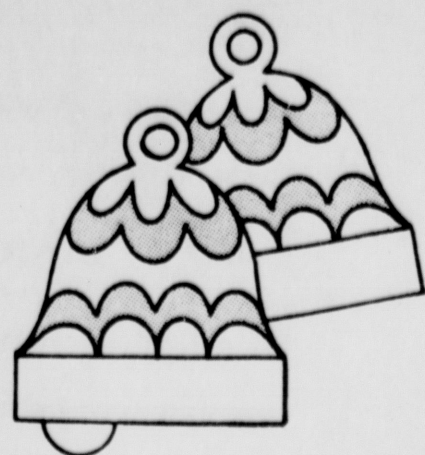


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1709 West Broadway
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230 S. Ohio
Shaw Music Co.
702 South Ohio
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
1513 South Limit

Dick's Honda
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119 East 3rd

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Lek-Tro-Mek Sales & Service
606 S. Ohio

Factory Wholesale Outlet
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McCully Agency
622 S. Ohio

Ike Martin Music Store
608 S. Ohio

Isgriggs Insurance Center
415 S. Massachusetts

Tiffany Yarns and Needlecraft
118 S. Ohio

Lockett's Ladies Wear
124 S. Ohio

Queen City Electric Co.
315 S. Ohio

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973—Section B

Business mirror

Straight talk on energy needed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that the American people could use more than a pay raise or price cuts or even lower taxes is some straight talk from Washington on the energy crisis.

In terms of economic impact from the shortage, the administration has withdrawn to the role of cheerleader or sideline critic of private forecasts. But it has come up with few specifics of its own.

If the 8 per cent jobless forecasts of some economists are too high, as suggested by the administration's experts, what should we expect? If 8 or 9 per cent inflation isn't to be expected, what is?

The independent and academic economists have had a forecasting field day, many of them collecting substantial fees from private enterprise for providing their confidential advice.

So many of these forecasts have become public in the past two weeks that it is possible to come up with something resembling a consensus.

The economy already was turning cold at the time of the Midwest oil cutback. Expansion would amount to only 3 per cent, or about half that of 1973. The cutback has shaved that estimate in half.

If the cutback continues beyond that point the economy could be tipped into a recession, which technically means two successive quarters of production declines.

Regardless of how long the cutback lasts, unemployment most likely will rise substantially. The lower end of the range appears to be around 5.5 per cent, the upper limit about 8. The present rate is 4.5 per cent.

Inflation, also regardless of how long the cutback lasts, is expected to continue. The upper limit of forecasts appears to be a rate of about 8 or 9 per cent in the early months of 1974, tailing off thereafter on the assumption the cutback ends.

Based on general forecasts such as these, and more specific forecasts for particular businesses and geographical areas, industry is making its plans for 1974. But the message from Washington to the public is far less specific.

In one breath Americans are urged to reduce heat, the amount of electricity used, the speed of their cars, the amount

of gasoline used, but in another they are told the situation is under control.

"Above all, every step will be taken to insure that any disruptions to our economy which may occur are short-lived, and that they do not cause lasting damage," the President said in his most recent message.

While service stations are closing, the nation's biggest car maker is cutting production and officials of the U.S. Postal Service say mail deliveries are disrupted. The President attempts to minimize the problem through rhetoric.

Speaking to the Seafarers International Union, he called the energy crisis a temporary matter that might be cleared up in a year or so, despite contrary advice and warnings from members of his administration.

"We have a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer," said the President, without specifying how, even with an end to the Midwest cutback, this could be accomplished.

What is needed by Americans, and which is indeed their right and the government's obligation, is a set of concise, honest estimates that will permit them to make their plans.

Bus passengers increase with fare reduction

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The number of passengers riding Bi-State Transit System buses since a fare reduction Nov. 12 has increased significantly according to statistics released by the bus firm Wednesday.

Eight to 10 per cent more riders were taking the bus during the rush hour and a 30 per cent increase was noted in the number of passengers riding at mid-day.

Bi-State, which operates buses in the Missouri and Illinois portions of the St. Louis area, reduced its fare from 45 cents to a quarter for regular passengers and instituted a 15-cent daytime price for senior citizens.

The fare reductions were made possible through a one-half cent sales tax subsidy levied in St. Louis City and St. Louis County to support public transportation.



Wide and then some

A tractor-trailer truck is shown amid the wreckage of a bridge that formerly carried State Highway 21A over Joachim Creek between Festus and Hermitage in Jefferson County. When the truck, carrying heavy mining machinery, started across the bridge,

the span collapsed. The driver, Kenneth Randol, Kingsford, Mich., suffered only minor injuries. Randol said the gross weight of the truck was about 36 tons, far above the reported limit for the aged span.

(UPI)

Aircraft firm laying employees off

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The fuel shortage will force Cessna Aircraft Co. to lay off 2,400 workers by Friday night, a spokesman said.

William Worford, vice president for personnel, said Wednesday aircraft production would be cut because President Nixon has decreed a 42.5 per cent reduction in fuel for business flying.

He said the cutback will

leave Cessna with about 9,000 workers.

Two other Wichita aircraft factories, Beech and Gates Learjet, have not changed production schedules. But a Learjet spokesman said his company will reduce the work force in December by not replacing those who retire or quit.

Gov. Robert Docking was in Wichita to survey the situation. Jack DeBoer, Wichita Cham-

ber of Commerce president, told Docking the city could lose more than 20,000 jobs if the cut in aviation fuel is adopted.

Docking will head a group of officials planning to go to Washington Monday to argue for a better aviation fuel allocation.

The gestation period of a giraffe is 14-15 months; a kangaroo takes only 38-39 days.

Progress report by C of C here

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce gave a progress report on Chamber activities in Sedalia at a chicken dinner Wednesday night at the Ramada Inn. About 130 persons attended.

President Jake Siragusa said, "The major part of the (Chamber) activities have been done, and done well." He said he hoped the meeting would be the first of a series of quarterly sessions to keep the membership informed.

Siragusa pointed out that there were forms at each table by which persons could sign up for the Chamber's "Operation Involvement." The program is aimed at encouraging more participation by individual members in Chamber affairs.

First vice president Jim

Mathewson and Second Vice President K. U. Love Jr. introduced the following committee chairmen, who reported on their respective activities to date:

Emmett Fairfax, agriculture committee; Adam Fischer, governmental and civic affairs; M. J. Martin, retail merchants; Bob Woolery, State Fair; Louis Hughes, industrial development; Bob Beykirch, military affairs; Bob Johnson, membership and finance; Hank Monsees, public relations; and Ed Kehde, projects.

Larry Melton, president of the Scott Joplin Festival Committee, under Kehde's direction, reported on plans for the festival, scheduled for July.

"We're going to have three days that we're going to

remember for a while," said Melton. He called the Joplin event, "kind of a fair, a centennial and a festival all rolled into one."

"You all will have a part, or will have the opportunity to," Melton told the Chamber members.

Bill Mills, chief ambassador, explained the purposes of the Chamber's Ambassadors Club, which he said is designed to make the Chamber "more visible" in Sedalia.

Siragusa paid special tribute to Mrs. Vivian Warren, Chamber secretary; John Ellison, immediate past president; and Dr. A. R. Maddox for their contributions.

The two equinoxes fall in March and September.



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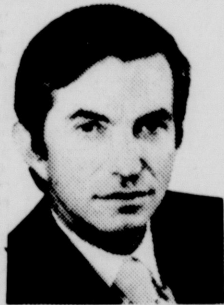
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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Birth control pills, headaches

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been on birth control pills for a number of years. During the past two years I have begun to have what my doctor calls migraine headaches. He took me off the pills for four months to see if my headaches would stop, and they did. Not one headache the whole time I was off the pill.

I began the pill again because we definitely do not want more children. I am having the headaches on the average of one a week. My question is, do you think my headaches will stop completely if I quit the pill completely?

Also, I noticed that while I was off the pill my sex drive increased sharply. Now that I am back on the pill I've noticed a decrease. Do pills decrease the sex drive in some women? If I thought the change would be a lasting one I would gladly quit them, permanently.

Dear Reader — To begin with, migraine headaches are caused or precipitated by many different factors. There are reports of some women having increased attacks with birth control pills. And, your history certainly suggests that they may be a factor in your case.

I would not like to tell you that you would not have any more headaches if you stopped the pill permanently. There are too many other things in life that can precipitate a headache and so you may still have them. It does sound as if you would not have nearly the problem, though, that you now have.

Some women apparently do experience a decrease in sexual

desire when they are on the pill. However, there are a lot of different kinds of pills. They have different ratios of female hormones. This means that one pill might be better suited to one woman than another. Often some of these problems can be solved by using a different pill. It is no longer really right to use the blanket term "pill" as is so often done, because a variety of effects can be obtained from the many types of pills available.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 16 years old and have considered a weight lifting program. However, lately I have been told that having thick muscles may cause a person to slow or stop his growth. Is there anything to this? Also, what is your opinion on weightlifting and other related isotonic exercises? Is it beneficial to good health?

Dear Reader — If weight training and related exercises are done properly I'm confident they are good for your health. Many a person would develop a healthier body with even a fairly modest program of this type. It isn't necessary to develop exceptionally large muscles to accomplish some good. Such programs do help develop strength. That helps to develop and maintain good posture. And, I suspect that maintaining good posture even into the older years is much more important to health than many people realize. Such programs will not stunt your growth. They may even help it. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Film shows 'power is one of the most frightening things'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two firsts: Burt Lancaster wearing a Moses beard; and Moses getting thrown out of Israel because of the Middle East war.

But so it was, said Lancaster, in town the other day for the opening of his most recent film, "Executive Action." In it he plays a conspirator in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

No conspiracy, though, about what happened to Moses.

Lancaster said he and the rest of the cast in his upcoming cinema, "The Law Giver," were driven out of the Promised Land. The place wasn't big enough, it seemed, for make believe and war.

Reality won out, Lancaster said. The war was considered an "act of God," he said, and when it interfered with the production, the "act of God" clause in his contract was invoked. Filming stopped, and cast and producers of the seven-month project left Israel for Rome to think things over.

As it looks now, Lancaster said, the players will hie to an Israel-like part of Spain for some of the rest of the filming — to result next year in six one-hour shows about Moses for British, Italian and probably American television.

Then, hopefully, back to Jericho and the Sinai Desert, where unfinished location shots need to be completed.

Meanwhile, Lancaster is occupying himself with "Executive Action" by Mark Lane and Donald Freed with screenplay



Biblical air

Burt Lancaster is pictured in New York wearing a Moses beard for a Biblical role — his first beard for a part in 27 years of movies. But he was in town for the opening of "Executive Action," a new film dealing with times nearer our own, in which Lancaster plays one of three conspirators shown as

responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The beard brings us forward to Lancaster's present role in "The Lawgiver," a series of six one-hour shows about Moses being made for British, Italian and probably American television, to be screened next year. (AP)

cupping himself with "Executive Action" by Mark Lane and Donald Freed with screenplay

by Dalton Trumbo. It presents the Kennedy assassination as organized and financed by a

conspiracy of powerful, wealthy men. Two of the three New York

newspaper film reviewers have given it favorable notices.

"When producer Edward Lewis came to me about doing this picture, he said there is a possibility there was a conspiracy from the evidence but it can't be proved," Lancaster said. "I always felt uncomfortable about the Warren Commission report. I thought there was a need to want to find someone and say, 'Yes, that's him,' because the country wanted the door closed on it somehow."

★ ★ ★

"I read six books. The Italian rifle was so deficient, and the timing between the shots wasn't even explained by the Warren Commission. I got a call from Robert Ryan, and he said, 'I'm reading this stuff and I'm convinced the possibility of this could have occurred.'"

"I began to feel that Oswald could never have done it alone. That he was used as a dupe. The idea may not be far-fetched. I wouldn't have done the picture if I hadn't felt that way. Bob too."

But there was a deeper reason for doing the picture.

"Power is one of the most frightening things in the world. It has historically been true that men, in order to maintain power, would stop at nothing. We make a point of these men justifying themselves by saying they're doing this for a good purpose. They talk about white supremacy and over population and not enough food in the world and the threat of Communism. I felt the picture was

worth doing to apprise people that these things can happen in our country, not just in some banana republic."

"Executive Action" was a low-budget picture. The actors wore their own wardrobes, and Ryan and Lancaster kept consulting each other about whether their suits were okay for the characters they were playing.

It was the last picture Ryan made before his death. Lancaster says Ryan complained of backaches, which neither of them realized were caused by fluid in his lungs because of cancer.

"The conspirator wasn't really an acting role," Lancaster says. "I'm not trying to minimize myself in it. What you have to bring to a role like that is presence. It's not like 'Elmer Gantry' or 'The Birdman of Alcatraz,' which represent two really big acting characterizations."

His best acting, Lancaster thinks, was in "The Leopard" in 1963. "The producer asked me to do an action picture in Italy. I said, 'No, but I'd like to do 'The Leopard.' I'd read the novel. The book calls for a Sicilian character of German extraction, who looks like me — tall, blue eyes, light hair."

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Kansas rustlers still stealing but lawmen are equally active

By RICHARD LARIMORE
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — They may not ride horses or wear six-shooters these days, but Kansas rustlers are still chasing easy dollars by stealing livestock. And modern-day lawmen are equally active in their campaign against rustlers.

Reports of livestock thefts are down this year from 1972, but state Brand Commissioner Doyle Heft said the number of reports is increasing this fall.

Much grazing land in the state is so rough that cattlemen normally can't count their livestock until after the roundup, so many losses go undetected until fall.

"It's trending up a little right now — November is always a big month," Heft said. "The first six months they were down and we were pleased."

Kansas Bureau of Investigation records show that 23 cases involving 288 head of cattle were reported in 1971, and 36 cases involving 349 head in 1972.

Clarence Duntz, KBI livestock investigator, said about 15 cases involving 100-125 head have been reported to his office so far this year. He said some other rustling cases are handled at the local level without the KBI being called in.

A wet spring this year made access to pastures difficult for both ranchers and rustlers and that might explain the decrease, Duntz said.

Heft's office registers and inspects brands and investigates livestock losses.

Branding is an important means of stopping livestock losses, he said, and an increasing number of Kansas cattlemen are using brands.

About 27,400 brands were on file last July 1 — an increase of 2,000 from 1972 — and the total continues to grow. Heft said two-thirds of the state's 6.9 million cattle are branded.

"Branding is the only practical way to positively identify livestock, and this makes it necessary that people register their brands," he said. Use of unregistered brands is illegal.

"Eastern states don't know what a brand is and they're having tremendous losses — much, much higher than we are in Kansas because they can't identify their livestock."

Heft is president of the International Livestock Brand Conference which promotes cooperation between livestock officials in 25 states and provinces.

This cooperation pays off, Heft said some stolen Kansas livestock were located and identified in Texas last week, resulting in two arrests.

"It's not so easy to steal cattle and get rid of them," said Duntz.

"When an individual goes out and steals some cattle, he has to sell or dispose of them," he said. "In our experience most of them go to a market or sale, and we have great cooperation from markets in assisting us. When something hasn't looked right, they're prone to notify us."

New scientific techniques are also being brought into play against rustling.

Whether a brand has been altered — something that occurs in Kansas every three or four years — can be determined by a new laboratory process which sets the age of the brand, Heft said.

A new chemical process can match meat to hides, Heft says this helps identify beef from cattle butchered in the field, a growing practice he attributes to publicity surrounding high beef prices.

One antirustling tool Heft would like to have in Kansas is a bill-of-sale law requiring proof of ownership. Heft says he may propose such a bill to the 1973 Legislature.

Most neighboring states now have bill-of-sale statutes. The law Heft envisions for Kansas would allow any peace officer to stop vehicles transporting livestock to check ownership papers.

Heft and Duntz said Kansas has a good record of getting convictions in rustling cases. "We don't file unless we have a case," Heft said. He said about 15 to 20 persons are convicted of rustling in Kansas each year.

Heft added that he would like to see more severe penalties handed first offenders. Conviction of stealing livestock worth more than \$100 carries a penalty of one to five years in prison, but Heft said rustlers "never get any meaningful penalty on first conviction."

Sometimes rustlers even steal a rancher's stock trailer to haul away the beef, Heft said, and he encourages ranchers to record trailer serial numbers which can be used to trace the equipment.

Heft would like to require identification numbers on stock trailers similar to the state's boat licensing system, but

said such a proposal probably would draw opposition in the legislature.

If nothing else, he added, cattlemen should paint their names and brands on the trailers. As a "deterrent."

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Local court denies anti-women actions

If you think that the times haven't changed all that much, take heed of this letter which Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson found Wednesday while cleaning out some old drawers at her courthouse office.

The letter, dated July 2, 1926, is from then-Missouri Secretary of State Charles V. Becker to Pettis County Clerk Charles Ewen. Parts of it read as follows:

"I am in receipt of a letter, the first paragraph of which is as follows: 'I understand that the word is being passed out in Sedalia that it is not necessary for people in Sedalia to register for the primary and election. This word I understand is fear that this an attempt on the men's part to keep the women from registering and the men being better organized will register thus keeping women from voting in the primary.'"

"The writer requests," Becker's letter goes on to say, "that I get an opinion from the Attorney General's office. I am not sure it is necessary for me to bother the Attorney General about such a matter, but I would like for you to write me."

Ewen responded and evidently cleared up the matter. He wrote: "There is no intention whatever so far as I know that the men are trying to deprive any woman of the right of registering at the primary or general election. This stand against calling the registration by the county court was solely for the purpose of saving the revenue of the county and cutting down on expenses."

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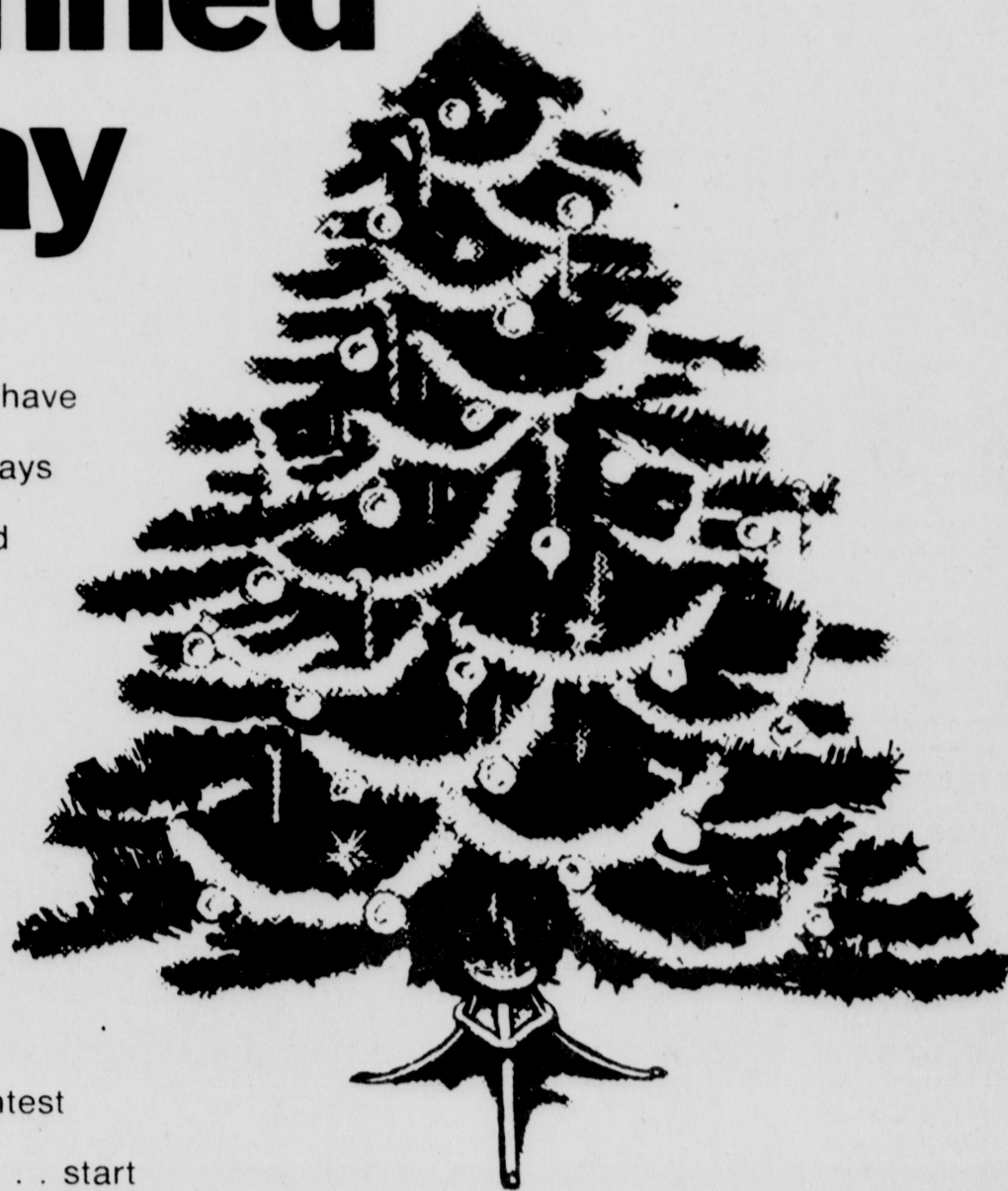
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Seeks parole

The U.S. Parole Board is re-examining the parole application of author Clifford Irving, convicted of conspiring to defraud McGraw-Hill publishers with a spurious biography of billionaire Howard Hughes. (UPI)

Writing over politics

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — If he'd had a choice in the matter, Gore Vidal thinks he might have become a politician instead of a writer.

"My grandfather was a U.S. senator, my father was active in government administration," Vidal says. "I was brought up in a family where politics were as normal to me as acrobatics are in a circus family. But I had no choice. Ever since I was young I wanted to write. It was born in me."

The 49-year-old Vidal notes, however, that he did take a crack at politics after he had established himself as a writer. "I ran for the House of Representatives in 1960," he says with a smile, "but I was never elected to office. When the same chance was offered to me again in 1964 I turned it down because I'd realized that you can't be a writer and a politician and be good at either one."

Vidal does, however, mix his taste for politics into his writing in his latest novel, "Burr." The book's central character is Aaron Burr, third vice president of the United States and probably best remembered as the man who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel.

"I was curious about the United States, its origins and institutions," says Vidal. "And I felt that Burr would be the perfect device through which to look at the emergence of this country. The book is pretty factual but it is a novel in the sense that I play around with motives and I enter the minds of the characters, something which a historian ought never to do."

Vidal says he researched the book for four years, and "it got to the point where I developed a loss of appetite just trying to hold all those things in my mind. The actual writing took about a year and a half. The whole thing was very exhausting. No book of mine ever wore me out as much as that one did."

Vidal — whose other novels include "Myra Breckinridge" and "Julian" — began writing novels when he was 14. "I must have started at least five novels during those years," he recalls, "but I never finished one until I was 19 when I was in the service. That was 'Williwaw.'"

The book was published and Vidal was off to a successful career as a writer. "I've always supported myself by writing since I got out of the service," he says, "but I first started making money writing for television and then for the movies. That led to the stage (two of his plays, "Visit To A Small Planet" and "The Best Man," had good runs) and now I'm back to novels again."

"I write about three hours a day. I can't go beyond that much, although sometimes I get caught up and lose all sense of time so that I'll find the whole day is gone and it has seemed like only a minute has passed."

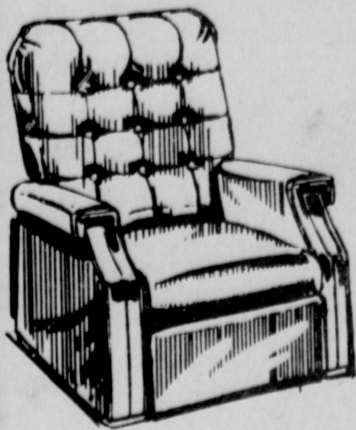
Vidal, who lives in Rome but returns to the United States frequently, says he recently finished a draft of a sequel to "Myra Breckinridge" but doesn't know what he plans to do with the manuscript.

"I might finish it," he says. "But first I'll let it sit for a few months and then take another look at it and see what it's like. Then I'll decide whether to continue working on it or not."

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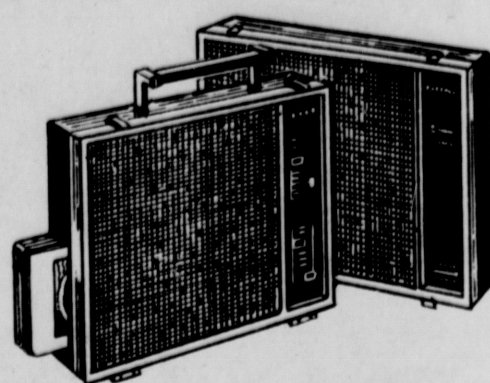
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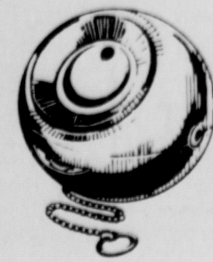


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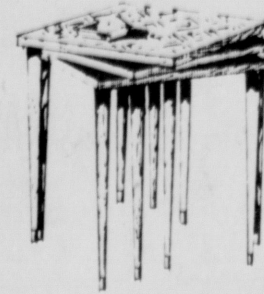
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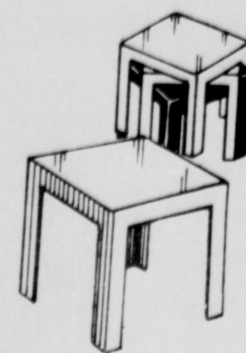
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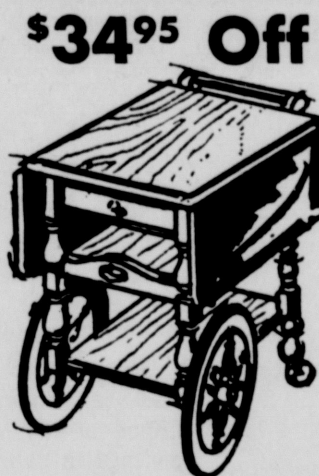
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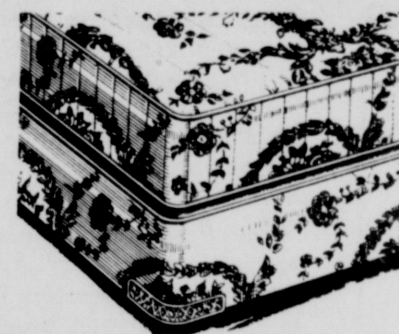


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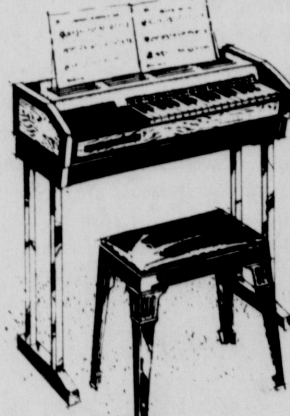
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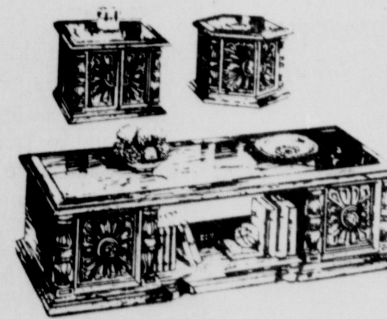


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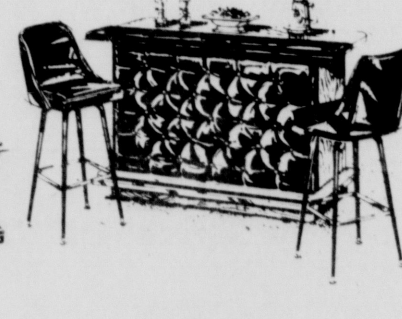
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Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia
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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

An interesting idea for Bothwell Lodge

State Fair Community College has come up with one of the more interesting proposals for utilizing Bothwell Lodge by suggesting that the property be turned into a state campus for environmental education.

The colleges' Board of Trustees approved the idea Monday night, and will soon submit a formal proposal to Gov. Christopher Bond, who is said to be interested in such a use for the newly-acquired state property.

According to spokesmen at the junior college, the idea is modeled after a similar facility in Maine devoted to environmental studies.

SFCC faculty members who have inspected the site say it boasts a rather broad spectrum of plant and animal life, as well as limestone formations potentially rich in fossils. They envision the lodge and its 75 acres as a kind of living laboratory for junior high and high school students from around the state, with those of college age perhaps branching out

to study other areas within driving distance.

State officials have proposed utilizing the Youth Building on the State Fairgrounds as a dormitory for students, which would at least get more use out of the structure, which now stands vacant most of the time. This makes better sense than building a dormitory on the lodge property.

The big impediment, which will be the case no matter what use Bothwell Lodge is eventually put to, is cost—especially the expense of renovating the lodge itself. This would involve hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Nevertheless, the college's proposal deserves serious consideration. At least it is an idea, and these have not been too plentiful when it comes to how the state can use Bothwell Lodge.

And it would be in keeping with John H. Bothwell's expressed desire that his bequest be used for educational or charitable purposes.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Doctor, do you have something like a methadone program for people who are hooked on TV soap operas?"

Editor's mail

Firemen given a pat on back

There is no way to really know about something until one experiences it — such as a fire. Those of us who have been so unfortunate as to have had a fire and need the services of the Sedalia Fire Department know well what a wonderful fire department we have.

Last Friday night they responded at once and we were amazed at their efficiency and dedication to their job. Those fellows showed they really know exactly what to do and they do it against all odds. Not only that, but Chester Anderson, assistant fire chief, came back later in the evening to make a final check. We certainly appreciate Mr. Anderson and his crew and think Sedalia should be proud of such dedicated public servants.

1805 W. 5th Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lewis
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Can't bear it

Hikers on the Great Divide Trail in the Canadian Rockies sometimes tie small bells on their packs so grizzly bears will hear them coming. Most bears avoid humans, and the bell serves as a warning.

A conservative view

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — In his first epistle to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul laid down some sound advice for all those engaged in the business of exhortation: Speak clearly, he said, "for if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle?"



Kilpatrick

As the country hunkers down to survive the energy crisis, Paul's question needs to be taken to heart, not merely by the President but by our national leadership totally. With a breath-taking suddenness, Americans are being called upon for all kinds of sacrifices, some minor, some major. Seldom in a peacetime have such demands been made for a spirit of unity and concord.

On the naked issue of ultimate survival, let there be no question: The republic will survive. The measures asked by Mr. Nixon

in his messages of Nov. 7 and Nov. 25 will create some hardship and much inconvenience, but these are pin pricks. Western Europe and Japan must endure much more. The great latent strength of America, once fully mobilized, can triumph over this adversity. If the task is tackled in the right way, we will emerge a stronger nation 10 years hence.

But the task demands at the outset, just as Paul also reminded us, that grown men put away childish things. It is kid stuff, and irritating kid stuff at that, for the President to be squabbling with Congress on the matter of who is to blame for the fix we are in. Mr. Nixon regrettably started the quarrel with his vainglorious boast that two years ago he dispatched "the first energy message ever sent to the Congress by a President of the United States." It was not much of a first to brag about. But considering the vast legislative powers vested in Congress, speaker Carl Albert's defensive response was feeble and unimpressive.

If blame is to be allocated, the supply is abundant. There is plenty of blame to go

around. As far back as 1953, energy consumption in the United States began to exceed domestic production. The handwriting has been on the wall ever since. No president and no Congress for two decades has done what should have been done. The press, for its part, has failed to alert the people to the gathering crisis. Leaders of business and industry generally have led the way toward conspicuous consumption. Under the circumstances, finger-pointing is an unbecoming waste of time.

The task also demands, at every step along the way, an image of clear and consistent leadership from the White House. The President's austerity decrees must make sense, and they must fall as equally as possible on the people. Every hint of special privilege will have to be avoided.

Unhappily, one already hears an uncertain trumpet. In his televised address of Nov. 7, the President twice spoke of reducing "highway speed limits" to 50 m.p.h. In his written message to Congress the following day, he employed the same

language: "The reduction to 50 m.p.h. of speed limits on highways across the country." But by last Sunday night, a significant change had developed: Mr. Nixon announced a speed limit of 50 miles for passenger cars, 55 for trucks and buses. The proposed order is dangerous, unenforceable, and as a practical matter, intolerable. The modification evoked an instant suspicion that Teamsters and truckers had gotten to Mr. Nixon meantime. The decree smacks of political favor, it will have to be quietly abandoned, or it surely will be massively disobeyed.

The task demands high example, starting with curtailment of the President's own extravagant travel to his bases in California and Florida. If the people are to give up Sunday driving, government officials can give up their limousines also. If family income is to drop, oil and gas profits cannot be permitted to soar. We are all in this battle together. Given a sense of leadership, a sense of fairness, and a sense of humor, the troops will answer the call.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Rocky is good bet for '76

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is a stronger bet than ever to seek the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Meanwhile, the chances are dwindling steadily that he will run for a fifth governorship term.



Blossat

Key staff aides today put the latter prospect at 50-50, but everything else they and others say about that question is so negative that the downward trend is unmistakable. Only last spring, a fifth term seemed set in concrete.

To say that privately-taken New York state polls are running sharply against Rockefeller doesn't cover it. He's been worse off before, particularly when he approached his 1966 race, and battled back.

The opposition factors are different this time. Most potent is the fifth term idea itself. A feeling has taken hold among New York voters that "enough is enough." No American governor in the modern constitutional era (since 1789) has ever before served four four-year terms, so a 1974 try would have Rocky pressing far into new ground.

His age (65) is showing up as something of a negative. And, with Watergate as an underscore, 1974 looks like a bad year for incumbents, regardless of evident purity, possibly regardless of party. It goes without saying that an incumbent of long standing accumulates a roster of enemies.

Then, too, the Rockefeller people appear to be altering their perceptions. They know that if he is a sitting governor he will not neglect his duties, which always involve heavy combat with the legislature. This is a distraction he can ill afford if he is going to make one more serious bid for the White House.

The guessing among his advisers is that, even if a Democrat should take the governorship in 1974, Rocky would be strongly fixed to carry most of New York's huge delegation into the 1976 convention with him.

It's an oddity for him that, just as the negatives mount heavily against him for a fifth governorship try, he seems to be enjoying unparalleled status nationally with crucial elements of the Republican party.

To be sure, the departure of Vice President Agnew and the drop-off of John Connally leave California's Gov. Ronald Reagan (who will not seek a third term) leading the GOP pack. But that's not the whole story.

When Agnew resigned, all but four of the 19 GOP governors incumbent in 1973 urged Rockefeller upon President Nixon as a replacement, though they realized the chances of his being picked were slim.

Washington's Gov. Daniel Evans, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, told me at the Memphis meeting of the Republican governors that a good many Democratic governors have also called him to press the Rockefeller case.

Emphasizing his present high status with many top Republicans, Evans said at Memphis:

"We're like a bunch of football players. We admire the best among us."

It's a far cry from the days when, with their ranks much fatter, the GOP governors were a cluster of squabbling, self-serving prima donnas.

Yet the brightest, toughest Republican governors have no illusion that Rocky's 1976 path would be an easy one. His more moderate image is a help but not enough. They agree he will have to campaign with a skill he has never shown before.

Today's thoughts

Then the Lord became jealous for his land, and had pity on his people. The Lord answered and said to his people, "Behold, I am sending to you grain, wine, and oil, and you will be satisfied; and I will no more make you a reproach among the nations." — Joel 2:18, 19.

Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two feelings — admiration or pity. — Anatole France, French novelist.

25 years ago

The little red church, with the snow on the roof, the lighted stained glass windows, the music of Christmas carols coming from within, is completed and will be erected Wednesday at the entrance of the court house by the Hogan Construction company.

40 years ago

The Tropical garden, under the ownership of Fay Bennett, was opened Tuesday night at highway no. 65 and Twentieth street. During the evening Rogers' orchestra furnished music for dancing, while a show was given by Mai Kahuka and Company, Hawaiian musicians and dancers.



MUSEUM PIECES

Merry-go-round

Ya'all come offer from San Clemente



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has made a strong pitch to federal agencies to hold their conferences at the seaside Western White House in an apparent effort to throw an official cloak around his San Clemente extravaganzas.

The flight of hundreds of bureaucrats to San Clemente, of course, will add to the fuel drain and the taxpayers' bills. But it will be easier for the President to justify the millions he has poured into the San Clemente complex if he can show that government agencies are utilizing the facilities.

The President not only has sent out special invitations to several agencies to make use of the Western White House, but he has included a brochure of all the available attractions.

This alluring booklet, with the title "The Western White House" printed on a fern green cover page, touts the conference facilities at the Coast Guard station next to the presidential compound.

But the emphasis is on the recreation that the officials can enjoy when they're not tied up on official business. The booklet boasts that fishing, swimming, golf, bowling, bull fights, jai-alai and many more leisure activities await them at San Clemente.

Visits to Disneyland, a fruit orchard and the world's biggest telescope are also offered. "Casual dress is the rule in San Clemente," adds the White House booklet. "Short sleeve shirts, slacks or shorts for men — light cottons for women" are prescribed for what the booklet promises is "the world's all-year-around finest" weather.

The presidential invitations were issued earlier this year at a time when Nixon was on the skillet for using the taxpayers' money to purchase luxury items for the San Clemente compound.

The word that the Western White House was available for conferences was passed to the agencies by Nixon's military aide, Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who recently was given another star and promoted to White House national security deputy.

"The President has asked me," wrote the general, "to renew his offer of the facilities of the Western White House for the use of government and certain other groups."

"The area offers generally pleasant weather in a secluded, informal setting... The 10 fully-equipped offices, conference room, private beach and bath house, helipad and excellent communications system provide ideal conference accommodations for up to 40 persons," he urged.

Several government agencies have jumped at the opportunity to hold their meetings in balmy San Clemente. Among them are the Justice Department, Federal Aviation Administration, General Services Administration and the Labor Department.

So far this year, 38 government and civic organizations have accepted the President's appealing invitation. Another 79 did so in 1972.

The FAA's top brass was planning a conference at San Clemente for early December, even as the President was ordering fuel savings. Almost half of the 29 participants will wing across country from Washington.

A spokesman explained that the "focus will be on general aviation, a vital conference, and the costs about equalize out. Often we can get more work done outside Washington."

At the White House, General Scowcroft said his predecessor had sent out a similar invitation before all the hoopla over the President's San Clemente spending. The purpose of his own memo, Scowcroft said, was purely "to tell them there were those

facilities available." He denied "100 per cent" that it was to justify the President's spending.

HOSPITAL COSTS: In March 1972, the board chairman of Hospital Supply Corporation delivered \$250,000 to President Nixon's campaign.

The bighearted chairman, Jack Massey, assured us he asked nothing in return. But all of a sudden, the government started taking actions which brought higher profits for Hospital Supply and higher medical costs for the sick.

Not long after Massey handed over the money, for example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruled that hospitals receiving federal Hill-Burton money could spend some of it on private hospital management. Hospital Supply happens to dominate this facet of the health industry.

Still later, John Hill, a Hospital Supply vice president, was named to the Health Advisory Committee, which advises the Cost of Living Council. The council recently announced it would allow hospital bills to rise an average of 9 per cent a year.

Curious Coincidence: Sources close to Dr. Tom Frist Jr., another Hospital Supply vice president, told us he had been bragging earlier that the \$250,000 contribution would be rewarded, among other things, with an influential seat on the Cost of Living Council.

Frist didn't specifically deny he had made the statement, but he told my associate Jack Cloherty that Hill was qualified for the post and that the appointment wasn't necessarily linked to any contribution. Hill was in Lisbon, Portugal, and couldn't be reached for comment.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Energy trumpet can't be uncertain

Farm roundup

Wage hike means cheese buying

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time a consumer's income goes up 10 per cent, he or she buys two to five per cent more cheese. Agriculture Department researchers have found.

And their tastes increasingly call for foreign flavors, especially Italian, although limburger and Roquefort fans remain a stable, small, hard-core group, the studies show.

In 1972, Americans bought a whopping 12 per cent more cheese than in 1971 for a total of 2.7 billion pounds, about double the annual growth rate of the previous four years.

Of the 13.2 pounds of cheese theoretically eaten by each American last year, 7.8 pounds was a domestic type.

Of the 5.4 pounds of foreign cheese, half was an Italian variety. Mozzarella was the leading gainer, with a four-fold increase in per capita usage since the early 1960s.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larger supplies and lower live-animal prices should be reflected next year in lower retail pork and beef prices after prices "rise a little again this winter," the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board says.

The department said Tuesday that its monthly marketbasket survey turned up the first decline in retail beef prices in 13 months.

The board's report later in the day explained that disruptions in the marketing cycle this summer will constrict supplies a little this winter before larger production next spring and summer.

However, the board said, "if economic conditions in 1974 slow more than now anticipated, as a result of the energy crisis, consumer demand may

not be as strong as our price forecasts indicate."

Per capita meat consumption already is down 12 pounds this year below last year's 189 pounds, it said, and pork is liable to stay down while beef rises. Both hog and cattle slaughters now are above the summer levels but substantially below 1972 rates.

And, "although feed prices have subsided somewhat from midsummer highs, hog producers are still not planning to expand production," it said.

The board also pointed out, as the marketbasket surveyors did, the "retail margins remain unusually wide."

For pork, for example, the farm-wholesale spread fell 29.4 per cent from September to October to a point 32.5 per cent below October 1972. But the wholesale-retail spread was 76 per cent higher than 1972, boosting the retail price nine cents last month. Compared with price-frozen July, the wholesale-retail spread rose 148.8 per cent.

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Ridiculous sales

Amid the worsening energy crisis, foreman Maurice Ferrara adds a bundle of firewood to a stack at a New York City warehouse of Clark & Wilkens Co. "Sales are ridiculous. They're up 300 per cent from last year," a company official said. A total of 300 bundles were sold Monday. (UPI)



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Davis Cup inspires Laver

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Davis Cup has sparked a new fire in the breast of Rod Laver, the aging Australian tennis warrior who had run out of worlds to conquer.

"It's nice to have a feeling of wanting to win again," the 35-year-old Queenslander said Thursday during a break in preparations for the weekend Challenge Round battle against No. 1 ranked Stan Smith and his U.S. teammates.

"I had lost my drive. Tournaments didn't have any meaning for me any more. There was no incentive in big purses. Money no longer was the ultimate to make me play well.

"I needed something else, and the Davis Cup is it. There's no money in it — just expenses — but it's a great feeling to be back playing on a team for your country after 11 years."

Laver is one of the old pros, one of a lineup of former world

champions assembled by Australia in a bid to recapture the 73-year-old symbol of international court supremacy which the United States has held for five years.

The others are Ken Rosewall, 39; Mal Anderson, 38, and the "baby" of the team, reigning U.S. champion John Newcombe, 29. They've won a total of 25 of the prestigious Grand Slam events — the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships.

They will face a younger and less awesome U.S. team, composed of Smith, 26; Marty Riessen, 32; Tom Gorman, 27, and Erik van Dillen, 22. Of that group, only Smith has won a major title — the U.S. in 1971 and Wimbledon in 1972.

The best-of-five series begins with two singles matches Friday, on a green carpet stretched over the hardwood floor of the aged Cleveland Public Auditorium, a structure that could have come out of the Phantom of the Opera.

A doubles match will be played Saturday, and the final two singles Sunday.

The lineups were not to be revealed until today's formal draw, but certain assignments seemed assured. The towering

Smith, rated No. 1 in the world the last two years, appeared a good bet to play both singles and doubles, teaming in doubles with van Dillen. Riessen, because of his success against Laver, was given the edge over Gorman for the No. 2 singles.

For Australia, Laver and the powerful Newcombe were virtual certainties for singles, with Newcombe teaming with Rosewall in doubles.

Ohio State, Texas, Tide bowl favorites

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds-makers have made Ohio State, Penn State, Texas and Alabama favorites in college football's major bowl games.

The Reno Turf Club, in odds issued Wednesday, said Ohio State was a 2½ point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Other odds had Penn State over Louisiana State by 1½ in the Orange Bowl, Texas a 2½ point favorite over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama favored by 6½ over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.



Phil Johnson . . . takes over Kings

Kings new coach wants more aggressive play

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Phil Johnson, new coach of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, says he wants to change the attitude of the National Basketball Association team.

"My style of play is probably a little more aggressive than this club has been accustomed to," Johnson said after he was appointed to the job Wednesday.

Johnson, 32, assistant coach and scout for the Chicago Bulls for three years, succeeds Bob Cousy, former superstar for the Boston Celtics, who resigned for "personal and private" reasons.

Draft Young, interim coach after Cousy left, reverts to his position as assistant coach and chief scout.

Johnson is taking over a club that has lost its last eight games, has a 6-18 record, and is last in the NBA's Midwest Division.

"I am aware of the talent of this club," Johnson said. "Talented, we're probably in the middle of the league. Right now, we have the worst record but we hope to remedy that."

The Kings should become

"more of a running team," Johnson said.

Joe Axelson, Kings general manager, said he told Johnson that "winning is secondary to getting us organized again and on the right track. He is under no pressure whatsoever to produce any certain record this year."

Johnson played college ball at Utah State, was an assistant coach at Weber State under Dick Motta four years, succeeded Motta as head coach at Weber three years, then re-joined Motta, the Bulls' coach.

S-C wrestlers open on road

ALMA, Mo. — The Sedalia Smith-Cotton Tigers wrestling team opens its 1973-74 schedule tonight against Santa Fe High School.

Following tonight's meet, the Tigers will not see action again until Dec. 8 in the Pleasant Hill Tournament.

S-C's first home date is Dec. 13 with Camdenton.

Grems, Otterville meet for 7th place

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — Sedalia Sacred Heart and Otterville, the only two teams seeking their first victory in the Tipton Invitational Basketball Tournament, will open the action tonight at 7 p.m., when they clash for the seventh-place trophy.

Sacred Heart dropped a 72-42 decision to second-seeded Versailles in the opening round, and then fell to Jefferson City Helias, 43-41, in Tuesday's consolation semifinal.

Otterville was upended by Jefferson City in its first-round contest, and was eliminated from the consolation bracket by Eldon Wednesday night, 83-48. Steve Vernon and Ed Halderman combined for 46 points to lead the Mustangs past Otterville.

LaMonte earns berth in finals

COLE CAMP — LaMonte, living up to its pre-tournament seed, has moved into the championship game of the Cole Camp Volleyball Tournament with a victory over Smithton Wednesday night.

LaMonte, first-seeded, disposed of the Tigers in two straight games, 15-6, 15-7.

Stover won two straight over Lincoln — 15-4, 15-10 — in the final first-round game.

Northwest earned a spot in the consolation final defeating Green Ridge, 15-1, 15-8.

Tonight's schedule — Warsaw vs. Lincoln (consolation), 7:30 p.m.; Cole Camp vs. Stover (semifinal), 7:30 p.m.

Rusty Schilb netted 12 and Ron Thomas added 10 in Otterville's losing effort.

In Wednesday's other game, Versailles earned a championship berth with a 63-61 victory over third-seeded Fulton. Randy Mullis, who riddled the Sacred Heart defense in Monday's opening-round battle, again took scoring honors for Versailles with 27. Doug Anderson added 15.

Four players entered double figures for Fulton — Richard Pittman (19), Charles Vaughn (14), Mitch Chambers (13) and Gilbert Berry (10).

In addition to the Sacred Heart-Otterville game tonight, Tipton takes on the top-seeded Jefferson City Jays in the upper-bracket semifinal game at 8:30 p.m.

Cardinals pick up Fred DiBernardi

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Free agent Fred DiBernardi has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals for their future list, the team announced Wednesday.

DiBernardi, a 24-year-old defensive end from the University of Texas-El Paso, was the 11th round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in 1972, but was released before the start of the regular season.

His addition fills out the Cardinals' 47-player roster following last week's release of defensive back Clancy Oliver.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	G	B
Boston	16	3	842	—
New York	12	11	522	6
Buffalo	10	13	435	8
Philadelphia	8	14	364	9½

NBA Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	G	B
Capital	10	9	526	—
Atlanta	12	11	522	1
Cleveland	8	16	333	4½
Houston	7	15	318	4½

NBA Western Conference Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	G	B
Milwaukee	20	4	833	—
Chicago	17	6	739	2½
Detroit	12	10	545	7
K.C.-Omaha	6	18	250	14

NBA Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	G	B
Los Angeles	15	7	682	—
Golden St.	12	7	632	1½
Portland	10	11	476	4½
Seattle	9	17	346	8
Phoenix	5	16	238	9½

NBA Wednesday's Games				
Boston 111, Capital 104				
Houston 114, New York 106				
Philadelphia 101, Chicago 96				
Atlanta 130, Buffalo 106				
Cleveland 96, Detroit 91				
Milwaukee 126, Seattle 93				

NBA Thursday's Games				
Kansas City-Omaha at Phoenix				
Portland at Golden State				
Friday's Games				
Capital at Buffalo				
Philadelphia at Cleveland				
Detroit at Houston				
New York at Chicago				
Boston at Milwaukee				
Kansas City-Omaha at Los Angeles				
Phoenix at Portland				

ABA East Division				
W	L	Pct.	G	B
Kentucky	15	6	714	—
Carolina	18	8	692	½
New York	11	12	478	5
Memphis	9	14	391	7
Virginia	7	14	331	8

ABA West Division				
W	L	Pct.	G	B
Denver	11	10	524	—
Indiana	11	11	500	½
San Antonio	12	12	500	½
Utah	12	12	500	½
San Diego	8	15	348	4

ABA Wednesday's Games				
Utah 116, Virginia 105				
San Antonio 104, Kentucky 99				
New York 134, San Diego 108				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky at Memphis				
Denver at Indiana				
Friday's Games				
Virginia at San Diego				
Memphis vs. Carolina at Greensboro				
Indiana vs. Kentucky at Cincinnati				
San Antonio at Utah				
Denver at New York				

Cards host Warsaw in Kaysinger action

Warsaw travels to Lincoln in Friday night's only Kaysinger Conference game. Lincoln ended a four-game skid by dumping Windsor, 61-46. Tuesday night in non-conference action, Warsaw suffered a 96-76 setback at the hands of California Tuesday night in the Wildcats' non-loop encounter.

Warsaw already has a conference victory under its belt — a narrow 76-73 win over Sedalia Sacred Heart last week.

Lincoln is currently in a tie

for last place in the league race, as the result of a 74-45 shelling from pre-season favorite Smithton.

Three non-conference games are on tap Friday. In those, Windsor travels to Cole Camp for its second meeting with a Kaysinger Conference team; Green Ridge, one of the hottest teams in the conference with a 5-1 record, will meet Golden Valley Conference foe Leeton on the latter's home court; Smithton, idle since last week's win over Lincoln, plays host to New Franklin.

AP All-Big 8 Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1973 AP All-Big Eight Conference football selections of The Associated Press:

First Team Offense . . . Ends—Emmett Edwards, Kansas, 6-1, 178 pounds, junior. Kansas City, Mo.; Frosty Anderson, Nebraska, 6-0, 176, senior. Scottsbluff, Neb.

Tackles—Daryl White, Nebraska, 6-4, 247, senior, East Orange, N.J.; Jim Schmetz, Missouri, 6-3, 242, senior, St. Louis, Mo.

Guards—Bill Brittain, Kansas State, 6-5, 235, senior, Perryton, Tex.; Doug Payton, Colorado, 6-3, 227, junior, Security, Colo.

Center—Scott Anderson, Missouri, 6-4, 235, senior, Hannibal, Mo.

Quarterback—David Jaynes, Kansas, 6-2, 212, senior, Bonner Springs, Kan.

Backs—Joe Washington, Oklahoma, 5-10, 174, sophomore, Port Arthur, Tex.; Isaac Jackson, Kansas State, 5-10, 190, senior, Macon, Ga.; Mike Strachan, Iowa State, 6-1, 190, junior, Miami, Fla.

First Team Defense Ends—Steve Manstedt, Nebraska, 6-3, 202, senior, Wahoo, Neb.; Dean Zook, Kansas, 6-2, 190, junior, Larned, Kan.

Tackles—John Dutton, Nebraska, 6-7, 247, senior, Rapid City, S.D.; Barry Price, Oklahoma State, 6-1, 238, senior, Midwest City, Okla.

Middle guard—Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma, 5-11, 236, senior, Eufula, Okla.

Linebackers — Cleveland Vann, Oklahoma State, 6-1, 216, senior, Seguin, Tex.; Rod Shoate, Oklahoma, 6-1, 214, junior, Spiro, Okla.; Lawrence Hunt, Iowa State, 6-2, 235, senior, Delray Beach, Fla.

Defensive backs — Randy Hughes, Oklahoma, 6-4, 200, junior, Tulsa, Okla.; John Moseley, Missouri, 5-9, 160, senior, Columbia, Mo.; Kurt Knoff, Kansas, 6-3, 190, sophomore, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Second Team Offense Ends—J.V. Cain, Colorado, 6-4, 226, senior, Houston, Tex.; Keith Kreplie, Iowa State, 6-2, 220, senior, Potosi, Wis.

Tackles—Tom Wolf, Oklahoma State, 6-5, 240, junior, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Eddie Foster, Oklahoma, 6-4, 248, senior, Monahans, Tex.

Guards—John Roush, Oklahoma, 6-0, 241, junior, Arvada, Colo.; Dan Anderson, Nebraska, 6-2, 232, senior, Fremont, Neb.

Center—William McDonald, Colorado, 6-2, 227, senior, Houston, Tex.

Skyline Tigers gain top seed for tournament

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Skyline High School of Urbana, Mo., is the top-seeded team in next week's Warsaw Invitational Tournament, which opens Monday at 7 p.m. with a game between Cole Camp and Lincoln.

The seven-team affair finds LaMonte taking on Windsor in Monday's other match-up at 8:30 p.m.


Stover and Warsaw will tangle at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the final opening-round game.

Skyline drew the bye after Clinton decided to drop out of the tournament.

Cole Camp is seeded second behind the Tigers; LaMonte is third, with the host Wildcats capturing the fourth seed.

Volleyball will again be featured at this year's week-long tourney. Warsaw and Lincoln will meet in the opening girls volleyball contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The balance of the volleyball schedule, including the championship game, will be played Wednesday.

The championship in the basketball division will be decided Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m.



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Decanter Fifth	EZRA BROOKS	5th	\$5.04
100% Scotch Whiskies	JOHNNY WALKER RED	5th	\$6.48
London Dry	BEEFEATER GIN	5th	\$5.61
Coffee Liqueur	KAHLUA	5th	\$6.80
Kentucky Bourbon	OLD CROW	Qt.	\$5.19
Imported	WINDSOR CANADIAN	Qt.	\$5.24
Silver or Amber Label	BACARDI RUM	5th	\$4.49
80 Proof	SMIRNOFF VODKA	5th	\$4.32
12 Oz. Cans	GOETZ BEER	6 pak	96¢

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Invitational underway Friday

Tigers lineup set for tourney opener

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Jim Dinsdale will unveil his Smith-Cotton basketball team Friday night in the Fine Arts and Physical Education Building in the opening round of the annual Smith-Cotton

Invitational Tournament. The Tigers, who return two starters from last year's third-place team in the state Class-L tourney, are paired against St. Louis Central in the 8 p.m. nightcap. Columbia Hickman, picked by most coaches as the

pre-season favorite in the Central Missouri Conference, will clash with Springfield Glendale in the 6:30 p.m. opener.

Friday night's winners will tangle in Saturday night's championship game at 8 p.m.; Saturday's 6:30 p.m. opener is the consolation game for the two Friday losers.

"If I had to name a starting lineup right now," Dinsdale said earlier in the week, "I would have to go with Jim Campbell and Mike Best as my starting guards, along with Jim Sanders and Pete Fiene at forwards and Jeff Schnakenberg at center."

Best and Sanders were starters on last year's 23-7 club that won over Kansas City Paseo in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's Class-L Tournament in Columbia. Best

was the second-leading scorer for the Tigers with an 11.3 average.

Sanders, who at 6-5 is Dinsdale's most versatile player, was an all-district choice by the Missouri Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association last year as a junior. He was second in rebounds with a 5.9 per game average. He followed Best in the scoring department, averaging 8.4 points per game.

Campbell saw action in 14 games as a junior last year, but scored only six points, however, Dinsdale has had high praise for his performance in practice sessions.

Fiene was the first man off the bench for the Tigers' front-line corps last season as a freshman. He started only one game — the season's finale in Columbia. He returns to the team a 3.3 scoring average.

Schnakenberg led the junior varsity in virtually every department last season as a junior. In particular, scoring (10.9) and rebounding (13.4). He was also the top shooter from both the floor and the line, leading the jayvee Bengals to an 8-10 finish.

Center will be Dinsdale's biggest problem. "You possibly have only one player in a lifetime like Kim Anderson," the fifth-year S-C mentor said. Anderson started in the pivot for the Tigers for three seasons. He won all-state acclaim both as a junior and senior. At 6-9, he was one of the most sought-after players in the Midwest during his senior season last year.

Greg Koetting has been Schnakenberg's chief competition for the center spot. Koetting was injured most of last season and saw only limited

action.

"He's capable of handling the position, but he's still a little rough around the edges," said his coach. "Right now, Schnakenberg is doing a better job at both ends of the floor."

Pat Fiene, a twin brother of Pete's, a junior Ray Newbill, and senior transfer Dane Henningsen are the Tigers' main back-up strength inside.

In the backcourt, Cliff Callis, Marvin Spruell and Steve Bloess will be counted on off the bench. Callis at least for the moment, has lost the battle for the other guard spot to Campbell.

Henningsen can also play guard.

Dinsdale is looking toward Keith Grey and Dan Knievel as back-up support to Schnakenberg and Koetting at center.

Dinsdale knew very little

about his opening opponent, outside of the fact that their front line could possibly be as big as 6-7, 6-6, 6-5.

The opening game between Hickman and Glendale will pit the Kewpies' top three scorers off last year's team against one of the best prep forwards in the state.

Ken Ash, who enters his second year at the helm of the Kewpies, returns Alan Jordan, Mike Coleman and Steve Marshall. Jordan led Hickman in scoring (30.5) and rebounding (28.0) last year.

Coleman, who earned a starting spot as a sophomore last year, scored 24.3 points and hauled in 17.4 rebounds.

Marshall tossed in 23.8 points for the Kewpies in 1972-73.

Ash returns one other letterman from last year's 16-8 team, Leo Lewis, who will probably team with Marshall in

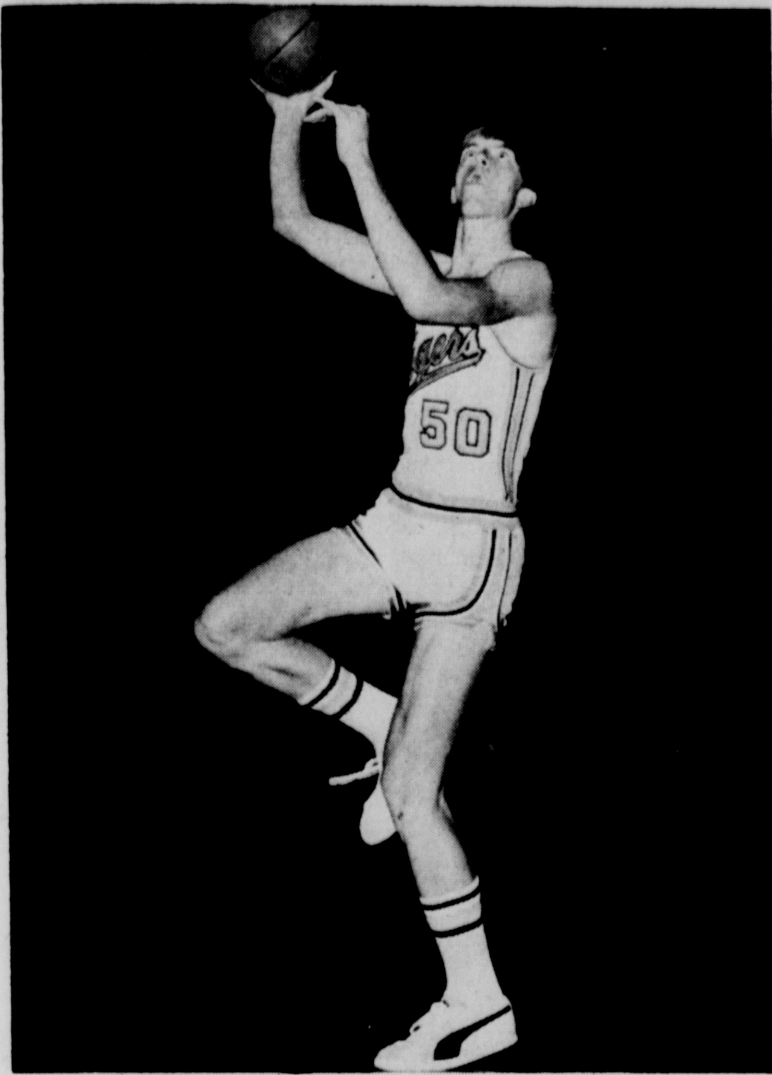
backcourt.

Glendale is led by all-state forward Tom Shultz, who at 6-4 can play with "anyone," according to most observers. Schultz averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds last year as a junior.

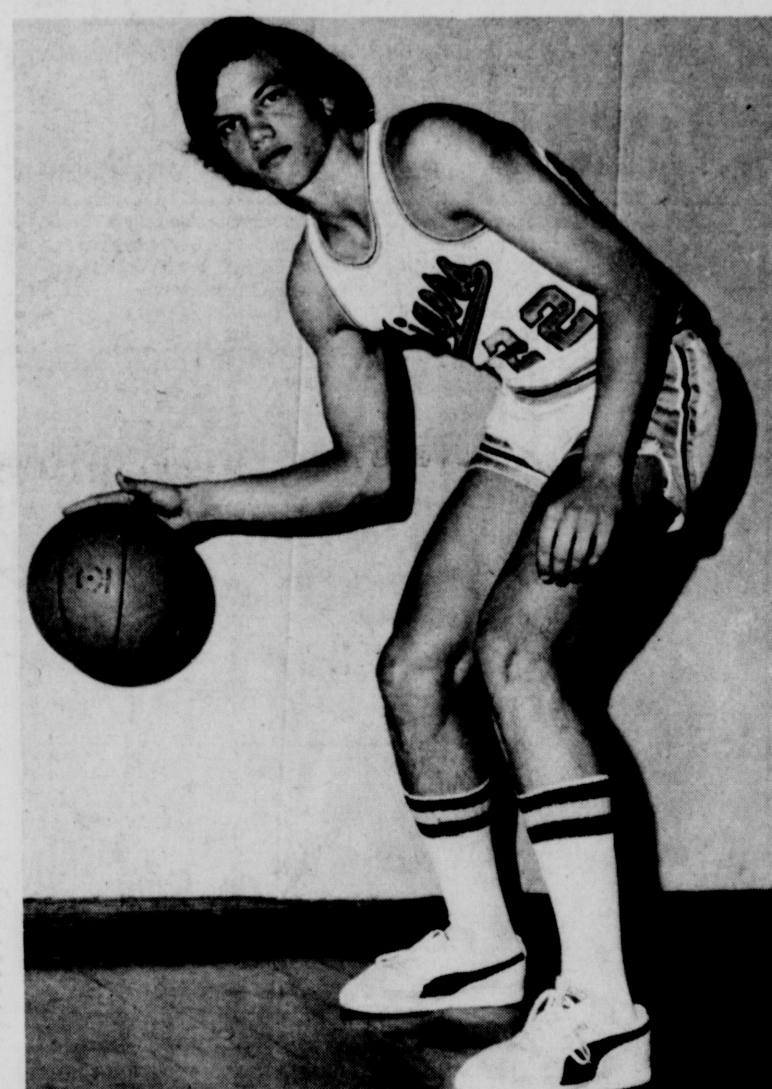
But the Falcons return only one other part-time starter, from Glendale's successful 18-5 year in 1972-73, 6-2 forward Stan Richards.

Returning seniors include Gary Blankenship (6-2), Jim Merin (6-2) and Joe Wilson (5-10). Help from last year's Glendale jayvee squad will probably come from Doug Jones (6-6), Mark Lightner (6-2), Ted Moseley (5-8) and Jody Brazel (5-10).

Following weekend action, the Tigers will take to the road for a non-league match-up against Glendale in Springfield, Dec. 7.



Jeff Schnakenberg ...
... up from jayvee



Jim Campbell ...
... vastly improved guard



Pete Fiene ...
... sophomore forward

Bowling scores

Senior Citizens		
Team	Won	Lost
Team 2	38 1/2	17 1/2
Team 10	35	21
Team 15	35	21
Team 11	34	22
Team 6	34	22
Team 12	33	23
Team 5	31 1/2	24 1/2
Team 16	27	29
Team 9	26	30
Team 1	25	31
Team 3	24	32
Team 13	23 1/2	32 1/2
Team 14	21 1/2	34 1/2
Team 8	20 1/2	35 1/2
Team 7	20	36
Team 4	19 1/2	36 1/2

High Team 30: Team 12, 2347;
2nd: Team 7, 2285. High Team 10:
Team 12, 842; 2nd: Team 7, 806.

Men's High 30: Ray Warbritton, 506; 2nd: Jess Hamby, 501. Men's High 10: Jess Hamby, 200; 2nd: Ray Warbritton, 189.

Women's High 30: Lucille Gates, 459; 2nd: Marge Rager, 422. Women's High 10: Lucille Gates, 168; 2nd: Lucille Gates, 165.

Construction		
Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	39 1/2	16 1/2
Palmer's Tool Sply.	35 1/2	20 1/2
Mo. Public Ser.	29	27
Hamms Beer	28 1/2	27 1/2
Howard Ready Mix	27	29
Builder's Lbr. & Sply.	24 1/2	31 1/2
Taystee Bread	22	34
Menefee Const.	18	38

High Team 30: Howards, 2967;
2nd: Hamms, 2910. High Team 10:
Howards, 1060; 2nd: Hamms, 1035.
Men's High 30: J. Wilson, 644;
2nd: D. Weisner, 568. Men's High 10:
J. Wilson, 236; 2nd: G. Schwab, 225.

Bantam Boys		
Team	Won	Lost
Creamaters	25	8
Destroyers	23	10
Champs	22	11
Doberman Gang	21	12
Hot Shots	16	17
Renegades	14	19
Turtles	8	25
Roadrunners	3	30

High Team 30: Creamaters, 1836;
2nd: Renegades, 1728. High Team 10:
Creamaters, 920; 2nd: Creamaters, 916.

Men's High 30: Jim Buck, 299;
2nd: Mike Jackson, 288. Men's High 10:
Mike Jackson, 288; 2nd: Mike Jackson, 288.

High 10: Rusty Martin, 156; 2nd:
Mike Jackson & Jim Buck, 153.

Bantam Girls

Games Incomplete.
High Team 30: Pepsi Cola, 1681;
2nd: Shelly Real Estate, 1656.
High Team 10: Pepsi Cola, 841;
2nd: Pepsi Cola, 840.

Women's High 30: Karen Johnston, 291; 2nd: Barb Berry, 276.

Park Board

Volleyball

RESULTS (Wednesday)

A-League
Volley Follies 2, Born Losers 0
Kindles 2, The Mac's 0
Ross's Team 2, Ben's Den 0
White's Winners 2, The Fox 0
B-League
The Bold Ones 2, Swingers 1
Ding Bats 2, Bulldogs 1
Mop and Broom 2, Byrd's Team 1
The Wrights 2, What Nots 0

Fuel conservation measure

Holiday games banned in Iowa

BOONE, Iowa (AP)—Inter-scholastic athletic competition and practices have been banned for Iowa high school athletes during the Christmas holiday period as a fuel conservation measure.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association said Wednesday member schools voted 408-66 to call off all athletic competition and practices Dec. 22-30.

Fuel conservation was given as the reason for the move that was suggested a week ago by the association's board of control.

An association official said 50-60 boys Christmas basketball tournaments will be called off. About 30 to 40 regularly scheduled wrestling and swimming meets also will be postponed.

Any regularly scheduled basketball games and wrestling and swimming meets during the period can be rescheduled at a later date, but not holiday tournaments.

"It is the sincere hope of the association and its member schools that this action taken will prove to be a positive step and that this unified effort on

the part of member schools and their staffs will show leadership to other segments of society during the energy crisis," the association said in a statement.

The only exception to the holiday competition ban is that games and meets scheduled for Dec. 22 will be allowed.

In a four-point statement, the association said members also will not permit school personnel "to coach or supervise any activities related to basketball, swimming or wrestling whether it be at the school or any other place."

Only 28 of the association's 509 members failed to vote. Seven ballots were declared "void."

Christmas holiday tournaments received the green light from the association last year for the first time. About 75 were played last year.

The rescheduling would be by mutual agreement of school, but an association officials said the postponed games and meets need not be rescheduled.

Penn State's football stadium seats 57,538 persons.

Time to load up your sleigh!

(The price is right!)

'Tis the season to chase a beer with a beer ... and there's no better time to stock up on Stag than right now! So hurry to your favorite store or tavern while he still has the Christmas spirit, and spirit away a six-pack or two or four ... for the holidays.

Stag

Remember to recycle Stag cans ... and many happy returns!



STATE FAIR-CINEMA I
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM
RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!
Chuck Berry
Little Richard
Fats Domino
Chubby Checker
Bo Diddley
5 Satins
The Shirelles
The Coasters
Danny and the Juniors
Special Guest Star
Bill Haley and the Comets
Let The Good Times Roll
7-9

STATE FAIR-CINEMA II
MEET THE ORIGINAL
HOLLYWOOD HILLBILLY
HARRY NOZAK PRESENTS
MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY
CO-HIT!
Erika's Hot Summer
BOTH RATED X 7:00

SHOWTIME
826-3838
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
evenings 7&9
FOX
A Universal Picture - Technicolor®
Todd-AO 35

KUNG-FU
KILLERS OF
THE ORIENT...
7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON
CO-HIT!
WONDER WOMEN
Starts FRIDAY
UP TOWN

THE ROOM
Mates
Starts FRIDAY
SO Drive-in



FREE



WITH PURCHASE OF BIG CHEF, FRIES AND DRINK

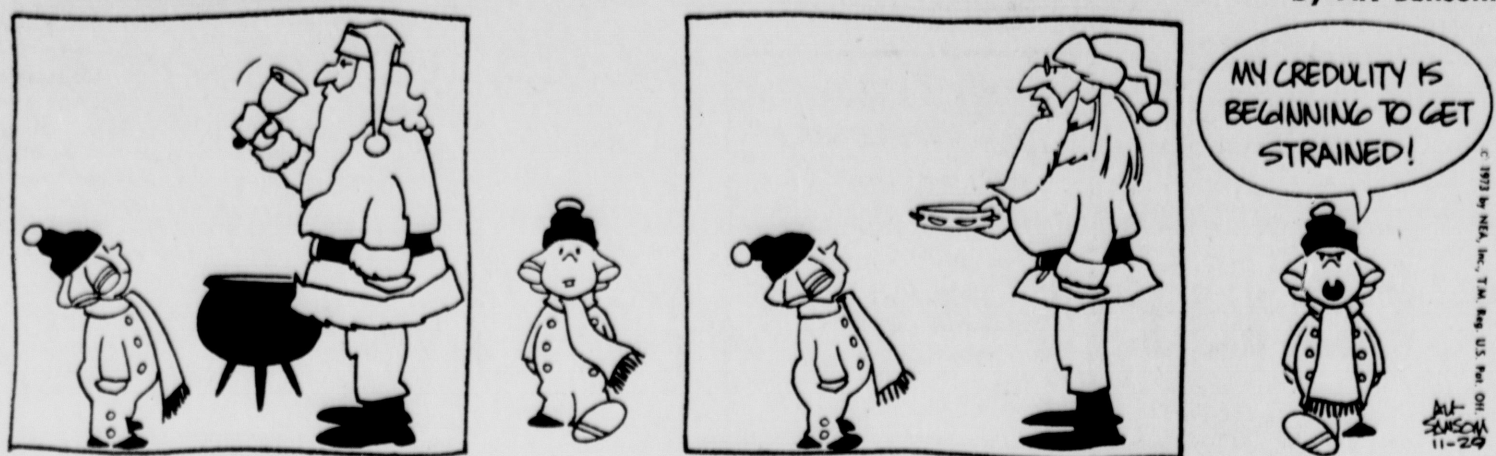


At Burger Chef

2909 West Broadway

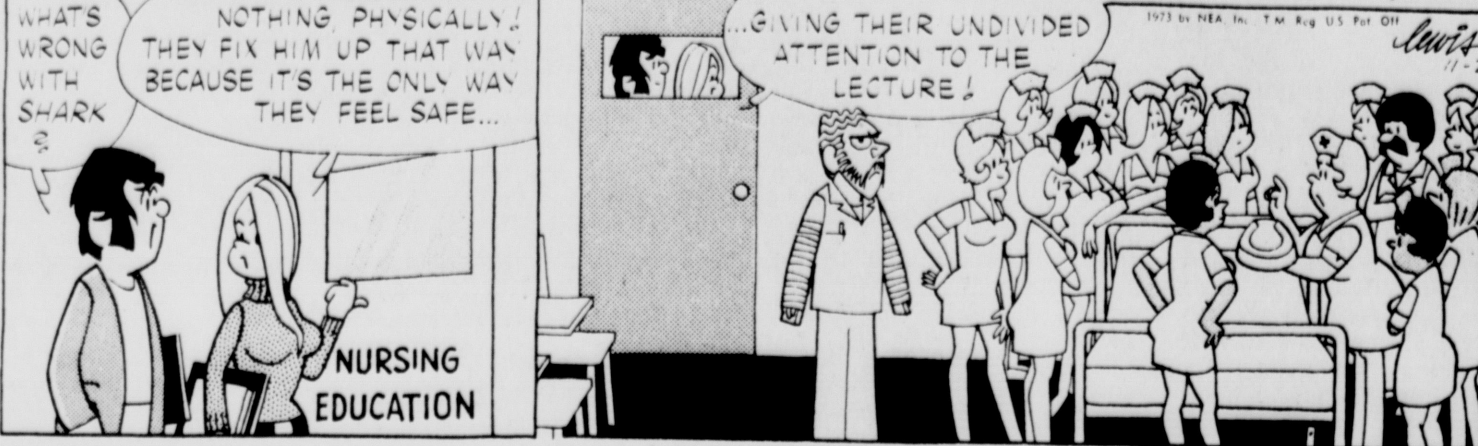
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



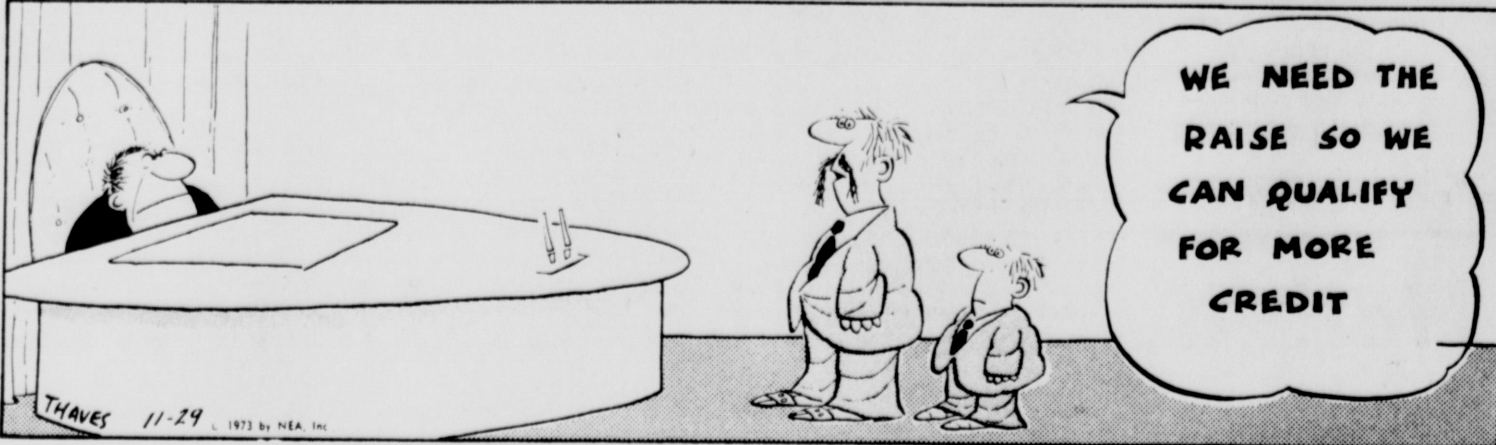
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



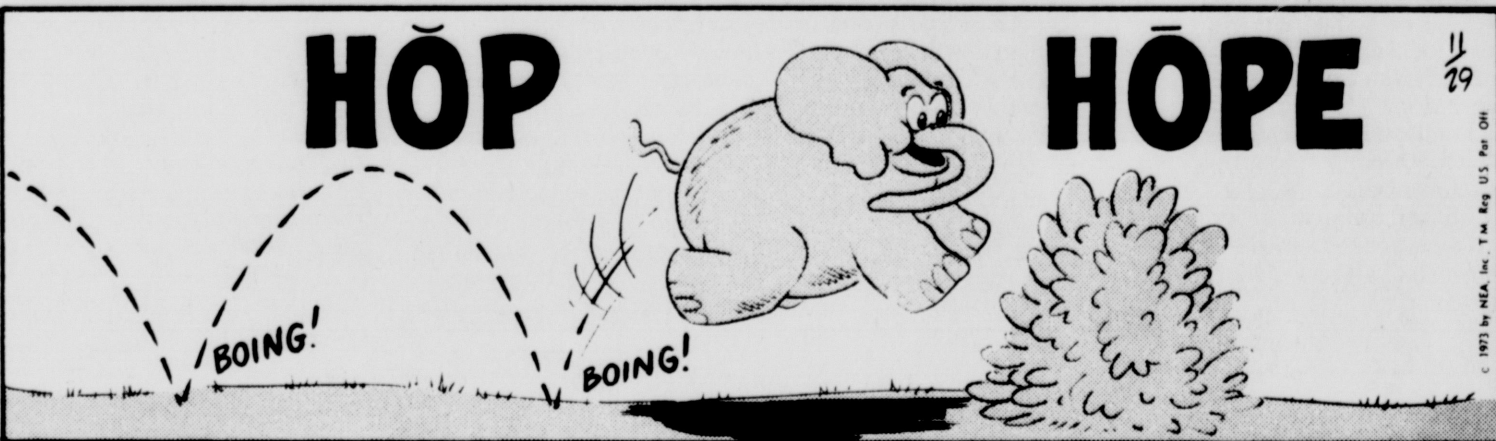
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



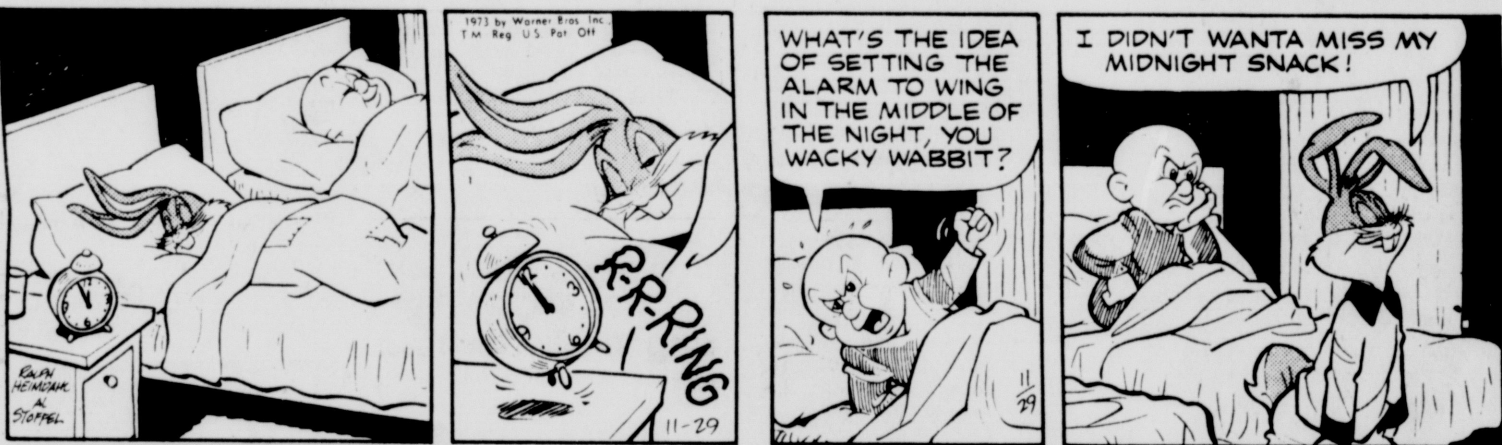
AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



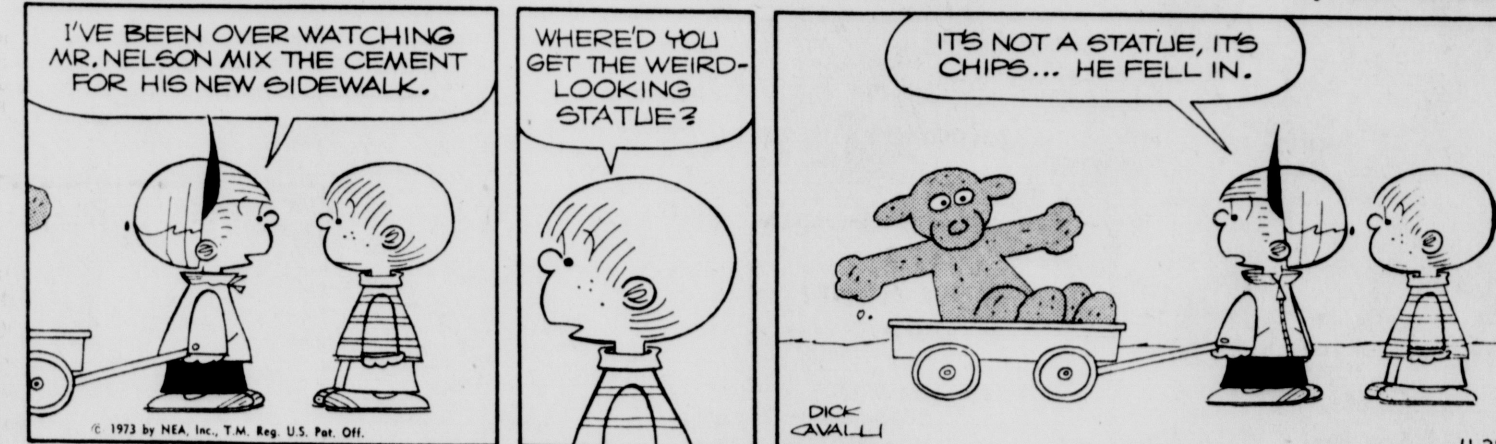
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Dormouse plays relaxed defense

NORTH (D)			
72	109	A K J	Q J 10 8 2
WEST			
54	86532	10764	K 7
SOUTH			
A 10 6 3	A K J	Q 9 2	9 5 3
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	14	14	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—54			

the 10 and led a low club. Alice hopped up with the king and want of anything better to do led her last spade. There was the dormouse asleep again.

Wakened again, he played the eight of spades. South ducked, but the dormouse needed no further prods. He led another spade since there was no way to keep him from getting in with the ace of clubs and winding up with a total of three spade tricks.

"Curiouser and curiouser," thought Alice. "I wonder if he was really asleep. Had he played one of his high spades at trick one, South would have ducked and we would have had no way to beat the contract."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
14	14	14	14
Pass	34	Pass	34
Pass	34	Pass	34

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 6 5 ♥ K 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ 6 3

What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. Your partner can't have four spades or he would have bid them as his second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three notrump and your partner goes to four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



"Harkens, Wentworth, Barnhart and Bruce. Little old lady speaking!"

Sip and Sup

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS									
1 — today	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital
8 Vegetable	13 Malarial fever	14 She (Fr.)	15 Chess pieces	16 Revendable	18 Pledges	20 Accumulate	21 Gossip (dial.)	22 Part of a microscope	24 Withered
12 Brazilian wallaba	14 She (Fr.)	15 Chess pieces	16 Revendable	18 Pledges	20 Accumulate	21 Gossip (dial.)	22 Part of a microscope	24 Withered	26 Repair
20 Accumulate	21 Gossip (dial.)	22 Part of a microscope	24 Withered	26 Repair	27 Health resort	30 Display	32 Alluvial tracts at mouths of rivers	34 Tinged	35 Hatelul
26 Repair	27 Health resort	30 Display	32 Alluvial tracts at mouths of rivers	34 Tinged	35 Hatelul	36 Malt brew	37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish
30 Display	32 Alluvial tracts at mouths of rivers	34 Tinged	35 Hatelul	36 Malt brew	37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a
32 Alluvial tracts at mouths of rivers	34 Tinged	35 Hatelul	36 Malt brew	37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup
34 Tinged	35 Hatelul	36 Malt brew	37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher
35 Hatelul	36 Malt brew	37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon
36 Malt brew	37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name
37 Expensive	39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance
39 Bulrush	40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital
40 Food fish	41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin
41 Allow	42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land
42 Bountiful is a	43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked
43 soup	44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient
44 Harsher	45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)
45 Pardon	46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times
46 Girl's name	47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents
47 Mine entrance	48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal
48 Norwegian capital	49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal	
49 Catkin	50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal		
50 Biblical land	51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal			
51 Wicked	52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal				
52 Ancient	53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal					
53 Persians (Bib.)	54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal						
54 At all times	55 Rodents	56 Distress signal							
55 Rodents	56 Distress signal								
56 Distress signal									

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



CARNIVAL

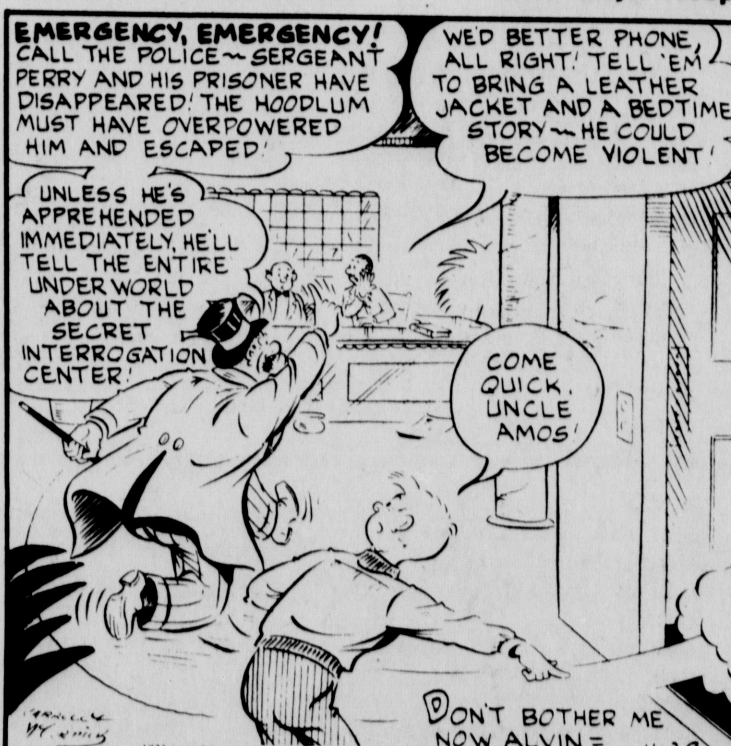
by Dick Turner



"Henry found out you people were right about it being better just to say nothing after an auto accident!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



USDA directors meet Friday on reorganization

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The state directors of four of the Agriculture Department's largest agencies converge Friday in a small city in the home district of the House Agriculture Committee chairman for a six-hour session on a major reorganization of the offices under them.

The plan, announced last week, will be outlined at the Temple, Tex., Junior College auditorium by Agriculture Sec-

retary Earl L. Butz, who cites a congressional mandate for "one-stop" USDA service centers. It apparently has the support of Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., who represents that area.

But some other House and Senate agriculture committeemen are expressing some concern—publicly, in the case of Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., a key subcommittee chairman—that the 15-month-old mandate they wrote into the Rural Development Act may be

Judges rule against campaign spending law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has ruled that a new law limiting spending for political campaign advertising is an unconstitutional prior restraint on free speech.

The order by a three-judge panel has thrown pending investigations into limbo while the Justice Department decides whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The judges suggested further that the statute's other provisions requiring public disclosure of campaign contributions may be of questionable constitutionality.

The decision was issued by Chief Judge David Bazelon of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia and District Judges William B. Bryant and Barrington D. Parker. Though filed Nov. 14, the decision has escaped public attention.

The decision came in a suit

filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and its New York affiliate against House Clerk W. Pat Jennings and Comptroller General Elmer Staats, the officials charged with enforcing the campaign spending law, which took effect on April 7, 1972.

The ACLU had sought in September 1972 to place an ad in The New York Times to express opposition to President Nixon's antibusing legislation. The ad listed the names of 102 congressmen opposed to the Nixon plan.

The Times rejected the ad on grounds that the ACLU had failed to comply with federal regulations implementing the spending ceiling law. The rules require that anyone placing an ad on a candidate's behalf must certify that the cost will not push the total advertising expense above the legal ceiling.

Pay cut to clear Saxbe nomination in the works

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$25,000-a-year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William B. Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress.

The Constitution prohibits any member of Congress from taking a job for which Congress voted a pay increase during his term. And the Ohio Republican was among those who voted in 1969 to raise the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members to \$60,000 a year from \$35,000.

So, the Senate passed 75 to 16 Wednesday a bill reducing the attorney general's pay back to \$35,000 while Saxbe holds the position — over a protest that it was making a mockery of the Constitution.

House Civil Service Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., asked for House approval of the measure by early next week without holding hearings. He predicted overwhelming approval.

President Nixon has held up submitting Saxbe's nomination

for Senate confirmation until the pay-reduction bill is passed. Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., fought the measure in the Senate Wednesday, with Ervin declaring it would make a mockery of the Constitution and Byrd calling it an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation," Byrd said.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications

II—AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications

IV—EMPLOYMENT

Classifications

V—FINANCIAL

Classifications

VI—INSTRUCTION

Classifications

VII—LIVESTOCK

Classifications

VIII—MERCHANDISE

Classifications

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications

XII—AUCTION SALES

Classifications

Campaign compromise is sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic House leaders are trying to salvage the presidential part of a Senate-passed plan to have the public pay for White House and congressional campaigns.

The search for a compromise began Wednesday after the House Rules Committee balked at the Senate's tactic of slapping the campaign financing package on an unrelated bill setting a new national debt ceiling.

The Rules Committee unanimously recommended that the House disagree with the total package of amendments and, in effect, toss the debt ceiling bill back to the Senate.

After the Rules Committee acted, some top House Democrats huddled to seek a compromise that would retain public financing of presidential races while eliminating the congressional part.

The debt bill would hike the national debt ceiling to a temporary \$475.7 billion through June 30, 1974. Unless the bill is adopted, the current temporary ceiling of \$465 billion will expire on Saturday and the legal debt will fall to its permanent \$400 billion mark — when actual debt is expected to be roughly \$467 billion.

Many in Congress see the debt ceiling bill as a veto-proof measure that President Nixon must sign by midnight Friday to keep the government from plunging into financial confusion.

being used as a cover to eliminate jobs, despite what Butz said last week.

"We do not anticipate this program will force separation of any personnel. Dislocations will be minimal," Butz "emphasized" in a news release on the consolidation of the four agencies' county-level field offices into centrally located "one-stop" service centers.

The consolidations, a USDA spokesman said, will involve 7,800 offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which together employ nationwide between 33,000 and 34,000 persons.

About 90 per cent of the department's 80,000 employees work in about 15,000 field offices. Unaffected by this plan are about 7,200 employees in USDA facilities operated by other state and federal agencies.

Melcher this week took a USDA background paper on the "field co-location" plan and pointed out that its conclusions contain tables indicating a reduction of office locations from 4,500 to 2,200, an estimated reduction of 3,300 to 5,000 jobs and moving expenses of between \$13 million and \$25 million for the relocation of 8,250 to 13,750 employees.

He said that "Georgia and Florida are to be the guinea pigs for the across-the-country-lines colocation scheme."

Butz and many congressmen have said that farmers can't afford to take excessive time away from the fields and the marketplace to run all over a county or two for different but related USDA services, and rural-development plans especially require a team approach.



Sedalia White Shrine No. 38 will hold stated meeting on Saturday, Dec. 1 at Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Covered dish dinner at 6:00 P.M. Meeting at 7:30. Ceremonial.

Pauline McNeal, W.H.P. Ruth E. Burford, W.S.

Santa Says...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!



GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP. Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trunks, wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, belts, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" Delozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Registered German Shepherd, winter boarding, Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FIELD CHAMPION sired Brittany Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, ready for Christmas, 826-9283 after 5:30.

Give a Gift Which Says—MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every Day During the Year A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL

will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift card are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhardt-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slow-cooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed bike, near new, \$35. Boys' girls' bicycles all sizes, \$10 up, 826-4701.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken, and G.I. Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR? PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN OR WURLITZER PIANO OR ORGAN Prices starting as low as \$595 From SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio — 826-0684

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 29th, at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 P.M. There will be a contributive Thanksgiving type dinner and the club will furnish the meat and drink and everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish. The club books have arrived and at this meeting all members that had their pictures taken will receive their copy.

All nobles and their ladies and widows are urged to attend. Let's have a good turnout. Wear your fez!

Murlan Tharp, President
Jerry L. Fox, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Leon T. Bentley, Trustee of the Margaret R. Bentley Living Trust and C. D. Hieronymus, owners of the following described property: Beginning at a point in the West line of State Fair Boulevard, 1924 1/2 feet South of the South line of U.S. Highway 50, running thence South along the West line of said State Fair Boulevard 394.2 feet, more or less, to the North line of 16th Street as now opened in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said 16th Street 208.72 feet, thence North to a point due West of the beginning, thence East 270.72 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 45, North, of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1973.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk

15X—11-13 thru 11-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Conrad Development, Inc. by Ellis Garner, owner of the following described property: Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Missouri State Route Y and the West line of Thompson Boulevard in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, there is a westerly direction along the North line of said Missouri State Route Y 585.00 feet, thence North parallel with the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 420.70 feet, thence in a Northwesterly direction 833.92 feet to the West line of said Thompson Boulevard at a point 680 feet North of the Point of beginning, thence South along the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 680 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part

of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of November, 1973.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk

15X—11-13 thru 11-29

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale, or rent. U.S. Rents II, 826-2003.

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Free selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel, Marks, American Flyer and accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

NU WAY CAFE is open 24 hours a day now.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
810 State Fair Blvd.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9 a.m. till 7
Clothing of all sizes, lots of knick-knacks, some new.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
1216 West 10th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Lots of furniture, dishes, clothing, antique chairs, lawn mowers, bedsprings, '67 Ford motor, toys and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
1824 East 9th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Air conditioned \$20, Chest drawers and misc.

GARAGE SALE
2346 West First St. Terrace
FRIDAY
Lots of toys, furniture, games, winter clothes, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE
3102 Southwest Blvd.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Antiques, furniture, bottles, toys, and clothes.

RUMMAGE SALES
826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

J. C. & S. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1971 FORD GALAXIE, 500, 2 dr. ht., full power and air.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., full power and air.
1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., power steering and air.
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr. ht., full power and air.
TIME TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR—ENGINE TUNE-UP AND REPAIR SERVICE.
826-5985
South of Bothwell Lodge on old 65.

11-A—Mobile Homes
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 30, 827-3375.

1971 2 BEDROOM 12x60 mobile home, good condition, low equity, take over payments. 826-1581.

MOBILE HOME MOVING, SALES AND SERVICE
Featuring (Cameron by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty. Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3150

1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD El Dorado, 35,000 actual miles. A handsome automobile for those who appreciate elegance. Contact 827-2301.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, White vinyl top, all power, air, electric trunk release, clean, call week days 827-3550, after 6 pm 827-3038.

1967 DODGE CORONET, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, new battery, extra set of tires, reasonable price. Call 826-7281 after 5 p.m.

1970 MERCURY Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air-conditioned. Phone 826-8484 daytime, 826-3589 evenings.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE. Specializing in auto salvage, repairs, wrecker service only. Phone 347-5352 LaMonte.

1970 CORVETTE ROADSTER: low mileage, excellent condition, 454, 4 speed, 17 miles per gallon at 50 miles per hour. 826-5169.

1967 CAMARO: stick shift, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, very good condition. Can be seen at 2600 East Broadway.

FOR SALE: 1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, full power, no equity, take over payments, 13,000 miles, 826-6544.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 automatic, power steering and power brakes, \$950, call after 4:30 pm 827-0231.

1970 EL DORADO Cadillac, low mileage, fully equipped, easy financing, low down payment. 826-0374.

PAY BALANCE — Must sell 1970 Dodge Charger, full power, excellent condition, \$1488, call 827-0134.

1965 BUICK GRAN SPORT, 401 cubic inch, 4 barrel, automatic, full power, mags, radials, 827-3669.

1961 WILLYS' JEEP. Model CJ5 Universal, 4 wheel drive. See at 508 West Main, Sedalia, Missouri.

1973 BUICK CENTURY Luxus, full power, with air, vinyl top, \$3495. 826-6457 anytime.

1972 OR 1971 Dodge Camaro, as-sume payments. 826-4800, ask for Max.

1972 GTO PONTIAC: 33,000 miles. 343-5556.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Van. 826-7361.

OLLISON USED CARS
'68 CHARGER, 2 dr., V-8, A1. . . \$1095
'67 LTD, 4 dr., V-8, A1. . . \$795
'64 CHEVY II, 6 stick. . . \$395
'63 PONTIAC S.W., V-8, A1. . . \$225
'64 PONTIAC CONV., V-8, A1. . . \$295
'68 FORD S.W., V-8, A1. . . \$795
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes
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Featuring (Cameron by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty. Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3150

11-A—Mobile Homes
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 30, 827-3375.

8—Religious and Social Events

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
West Highway 50
Chicken Noodle Soup
Chili Supper
Bazaar
December 1, 1973
11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Tickets \$1—Includes soup or chili, pie and drink.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: 3 ANGUS heifers, 500-600 pounds. Yellow ear tag in left ear with W-200 series. W-Spear brand on left side. Doyle Hendrickson, Route 2, Southeast of Sedalia, 826-7279.

LOST — BLUE TICK female hound, 3 toes off right hind foot. Reward, 826-0245.

11—Automobiles For Sale

ECONOMY CARS: 1971 Vega, 4 speed, 27,000 miles. 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, 17,000 miles. 1968 Volkswagen Squareback, 40,000 miles. Days, 826-7645, evenings 827-1366.

1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD El Dorado, 35,000 actual miles. A handsome automobile for those who appreciate elegance. Contact 827-2301.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, White vinyl top, all power, air, electric trunk release, clean, call week days 827-3550, after 6 pm 827-3038.

1967 DODGE CORONET, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, new battery, extra set of tires, reasonable price. Call 826-7281 after 5 p.m.

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MOBILE HOME MOVING, SALES AND SERVICE
Featuring (Cameron by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty. Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3150

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MOBILE HOME MOVING, SALES AND SERVICE
Featuring (Cameron by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty. Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3150

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is hiring men and women, full or part time, inquire personally at McDonald's for job interview.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Students to work after school and weekends at Burger Chef, 2909 West Broadway. Apply to Ron Barnes, Manager.

BOYS — GIRLS — Organizations — Earn extra money selling candy. Call 827-3096.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

To help process Swift's Butter ball turkeys. Apply

SWIFT & CO.
227 WEST JEFFERSON
SEDALIA, MO.
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

LOCAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Is offering an excellent opportunity for an experienced accountant who is willing to take responsibility, exercise judgement and supervise book-keeping personnel. Areas of responsibility will include subsidiary accounting, credit and collection and cost review and analysis. Company offers excellent facilities, fringe benefits and pay. Send resume and salary requirement to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. 1323, SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HAVE ROOM FOR MORE Children, love included, very reasonable, 826-5436, 1912 South Engineer.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: COMPLETE SHOP for Sharpening and repairing saws, also key making machines and Blank Keys. Practically new equipment. Bargain. 816-438-5397.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLUE CATAMOUA Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5765.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Make reservations. Grooming. German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1. 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional breed grooming. Don't be disappointed. Make your Christmas appointment early. 827-2064.

POODLES WHITE TOY, 1 Tea Cup AKC registered. Also AKC Pekingese male, female. 816-647-2566, Windsor.

FIELD CHAMPION sired Brittany Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, ready for Christmas, 826-9283 after 5:30.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP. Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

COOK'S SUBURBAN BOARDING Kennels, heated, make reservations. 826-3897 or 826-3490.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature dachshund puppy, black and tan male, 5 weeks old. 827-2205.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel, 3 months old, excellent bloodline, call 879-2567.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund, red puppy, 8 weeks, \$18.50. 826-7832.

CUTE PUPPIES: \$2 each. Call 826-0923 after 5 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANTED: PART WALKER mare, 6 years or older, must be gentle and well broke. Call 826-7821 after 6 p.m.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

TWO GOOD COMMERCIAL Charolais bulls. Royal Sam Breeding. William Ficken, Route 5, Sedalia. 826-1269.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen. 826-7767.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18-20 months old. Charles Blum, Sedalia, 826-4741.

FIVE GOOD USED saddles, two like new. Priced to sell, James Tack Shop, Windsor.

2 THOROUGHbred Chesterwhite male hogs, 20 months old. Call 826-2159.

FOR SALE: 21 FEEDER pigs weight about 40 pounds, call 826-5124 after 4 p.m.

17 COWS WITH big calves, 11 cows with small calves. 816-433-5664.

20 CALVES, approximately 500 pounds, for sale. 826-0829.

WANTED: GOOD HOME for pony, call 563-2631.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, stove, maple finished dinette set, overstuffed chairs, Provincial twin beds, night stands, 2 dressers, 1 single bed, and exercise. Good condition. Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

ALUMINUM BUILDING: 10x16, fully insulated, paneled, electric, wall-to-wall carpeting, movable, requires no foundation, ideal for office, etc., \$1100. 827-2307, 826-9671.

NEW APPLIANCES: used one month. Copertone Frigidaire refrigerator, automatic icemaker, Tappan gas range. Buyer assume payments. 826-4906.

CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE: MEDITERRANEAN Stereo, \$250. Bar and 3 stools, \$150. Also, 1973 4 speed Chevelle Malibu, \$3200. Call 563-5965.

NEW QUILTS, feather pillows, toss pillows, plain and colored, hand painted pillow slips, crocheted turtle pot holders, 826-6826.

9x7 GARAGE DOOR and hardware, aluminum screens with frames. Ideal for closing in patio or screened porch. 343-5356.

ZENITH TV \$69. Zenith Stereo \$125. Compact washer \$69, double oven range \$75, Coronado dishwasher \$125. Tempo.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

YOU SAVED AND SLAVED for wall-to-wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. T.G. & Y.

GOOD USED black and white and color televisions, reasonable, Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axle. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

DITCH WITCH TRENCHER with trailer, \$3,850. Used only 10 hours. Phone 347-5455 or 347-5352.

FOR SALE: TENT, 10x10 foot, good condition, complete, \$65 or best offer. Call 826-3775 anytime.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FOR SALE: GIRLS 20 inch Schwinn Sting Ray bike, like new, \$35. Other bicycles. 826-9191.

112 JOHN DEERE — 46 inch cut and tiller, perfect condition, call 826-2007.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Cut any size, delivered and ricked, 827-1104.

BELT MASSAGER, \$50. Roll-a-way bed, \$15. Call 827-0141.

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo. Call 826-9250 after 5 p.m.

175,000 OVERHEAD heater for natural gas, \$130. 826-6457.

FOR SALE: 1,000 LP Gas Tank. Call 826-8792.

51-C—Antiques

AUCTION — 5 ROOMS Antique and modern furnishings. Saturday, December 1st - 7 p.m. 7 miles west Jefferson City at St. Martins. Then all antique sale Saturday, December 8th, 7 p.m.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Funnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD, \$38 a cord, delivered, partially seasoned, oak and hickory. Call 827-2090.

WOOD FOR SALE, true cord, get yours early before gas goes off, 343-5712 Smithton.

HEDGE POST for sale. 826-0829.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE: CRACKED PECANS, walnut meats and sorghum, Barnes Pecan Co., Marshall, Missouri, 886-3551.

CRACKED PECANS 1523 South Prospect, just off 16th Street, 826-9132.

59—Household Goods

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

62—Musical Merchandise

6 PIECE DRUM SET: 2 Z cymbals, high hat, drummers throne, and mike stands, \$400 or best offer. Call 563-3558 or 563-2183 after 5 p.m.

VIOLIN, OVATION GUITAR, both with case. Fender Vibro-Champ Amp. All excellent condition. 827-3293 after 5:30.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

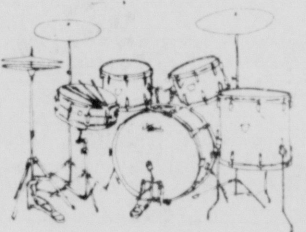
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

VISIT THE DRUM AREA AT WILKEN MUSIC COMPANY

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
826-9356
Large Stock Selection



Terms Available
Slingerland — Gretsch
— Many others
Priced from \$150

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20% - 25% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

66—Wanted—To Buy

BRASS BEDS, St. Louis 1904, Chicago 1893 World's Fair items, old toys, advertising, railroad items. 826-8433 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not, old Edison records. Phone 826-3692.

FURS WANTED

Will be in Sedalia December 1st and each Saturday after-ward until further notice.
225 South Kentucky
11:00 A.M. - ?

67—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for mature working person. Call 826-4459 any time.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

10x46 OR 12x60, close to Sedalia, security deposit, references. Responsible party only need apply. 826-9168.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash pick-up paid. \$100 per month. Call 826-1338.

MOBILE HOME Deluxe model at Elm Hills, Doyle Funnell, 826-0674.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent. 826-2845.

69-C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, \$30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, \$35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO 3 ROOM apartments, down, furnished, utilities paid, close-in. 826-8770 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and baths, utilities paid, deposit, call 826-5077 or 826-0037.

2 BEDROOM: Carpet, appliances furnished, close-in, deposit, no pets, must see to appreciate, 826-9381.

VERY NICE SMALL 3 room, carpeted, deposit, no pets, in Sedalia, call 343-5480.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th & State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

2 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, private bath, utilities, near restaurant, downstairs, 1604 South Osage, 827-0724.

FURNISHED, LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, and bath, clean, utilities paid, adults, no pets, antenna. 1402 South Osage.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, west, lower, private, water, parking, adult couple only. \$85. 826-1173.

ATTRACTIVE UPPER 5 rooms, furnished, newly decorated, west, references, adults, no pets. 826-1258 or 826-2316.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, older people preferred, 827-2941 after 5 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 OR 4 BEDROOM home, newly carpeted, Heber Hunt School. Available now, \$160 per month, deposit, 826-7254, 826-6039.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, water paid, carpeted and paneled, security deposit, good location, 826-2642, 826-4330.

4 BEDROOM MODERN country home, carpeted, new fuel oil wood furnace, references. 827-1298.

4 BEDROOM — CARPORT 198 West Avenue, \$140 per month, references, call 826-0531.

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities paid, \$85 month, call 827-2531.

FOR RENT: 5 ROOM house, edge of town. Call 826-4012.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 CHARLES DOWDY 827-1154

5 ACRES — Building site on blacktop. Green Ridge District, \$3,000.

9 ACRES — Building site, lots of trees, Smithton area. Sedalia phone \$4,500.

29 1/2 ACRES — Close to Sedalia on blacktop. \$21,000.

40 ACRES — with new home on blacktop, excellent financing available.

44 ACRES Near Sedalia with small modern house, good barn, and several other good buildings.

55 ACRES With lovely new home on blacktop, short drive to Sedalia.

77 ACRES — West on 50 Highway.

80 ACRES — Well improved farm, fenced for hogs.

150 ACRES — Stock farm with new large home, close to Highway.

160 ACRES stock farm. Green Ridge area.

425 ACRES — Excellent grain farm about 400 tillable.

LISTINGS WANTED—CASH BUYERS WAITING.

WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.

SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

TRY DAVE'S SECOND HAND STORE
20th & Grand
Sedalia, Mo.

Most Anything For Your Home!

— Browser's Welcome! —

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at 2409 N. Woodlawn in Sedalia, on:
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1:00 P.M.

8 pc. dining room suite.
2 pc. living room suite.
Bed complete, dresser.
2 chest of drawers.
GE refrigerator.
Norge gas range.
Stromberg Carlson radio & record player.
Singer console electric sewing machine.
Hoover upright sweeper & attach.
Recliner chair, stand table.
2 metal lawn chairs.
Coffee table, magazine rack.
Occ. Table, End Tables.
Floor & table lamps.
2 pole lamps.
Aluminum folding cot & pad.
2 garbage cans.
Dishes, cooking utensils, hand tools & other misc. items.
2 13" tires & wheels. 3 1/2 H.P. Clinton motor.
Johnson 5 H.P. outboard motor.
Terms Cash
Not responsible for accidents.

A. F. McGUIRE

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction the following cattle at our farm located 4 miles east of Cole Camp on Highway 52 to Highway Y, then 1 mile north on:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
at 1:00 P.M.

102 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 102

12 Whiteface Cattle, 6 yrs. old
2 Black Whiteface Cows, 4 to 9 yrs. old
2 Charolais Cross Cows, 4 to 9 yrs. old
33 Angus Cows, 4 to 9 yrs. old
Above Cows have 20 Calves by side.
1 Santa Gertrudis Bull, 4 1/2 yrs. old production tested gaining 4.04 lbs. per day on 140 day test period.
Gentle, weight over 2,000 lbs.
15 Steers, 750 to 800 lbs.
5 Steers, 550 to 600 lbs.
4 Steers, 400 lbs.
1 Heifer, 400 lbs.
7 Bull Calves, 450 lbs.

Terms: Cash
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Hilmer Heimsoth, Owners
Delbert Holtzen, Tommy Craig & Russell Johnson, Auct's.
Clerk furnished.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

155 ACRES: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

96 ACRES — \$36,500 25 acres in winter wheat, 10 acres of bottom land. 827-3727, 827-3468.

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE OLDER 2 STORY, corner lot, good location, pay equity, assume loan \$79.75 month, 827-2460.

84—Houses for Sale

1721 WEST 10TH

2 bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, utility room, w.w. carpet, close to State Fair Shopping Center, assume loan.

WEST SIDE REALTY
826-0665

84—Houses for Sale

A LOVELY HOME
500 EAST 20th

Financing Available

If you need a large 2 bedroom home with attached garage, beautiful hardwood floors in convenient location, let us show you this nice home.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU

FRI. 9 - 5

SUNDAY

CALL 826-3663

Show-Me
826-3663

Real Estate

Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854

John Beatty, Broker

PHONE SERVICE 7 AM-10 PM

7 DAYS A WEEK.

WE DON'T S

Garage So Full There's No Room For The Car? Clean It Out With A Want Ad.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, good neighborhood, newly decorated, economically operated — garage, storage building, fenced-in back yard, space for garden, moderate down payment and will carry for good credit reference. 826-6477.

518 NORTH QUINCY

2 bedroom bungalow, newly painted, large detached garage, \$6500. Terms available.

WEST SIDE REALTY

826-0665

J-M REAL ESTATE

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
James R. Hamilton, Broker
827-0956
DeLois M. Wallace, Agent
826-0906

EXTRA SHARP — 2 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, attached garage, lots of shade trees on large lot.
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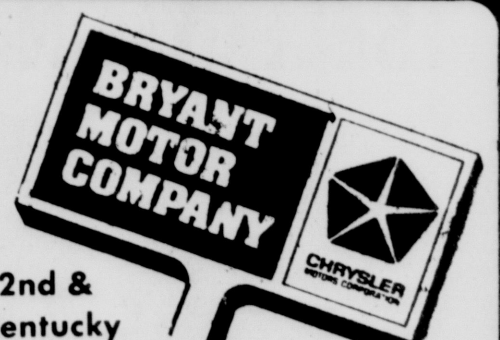
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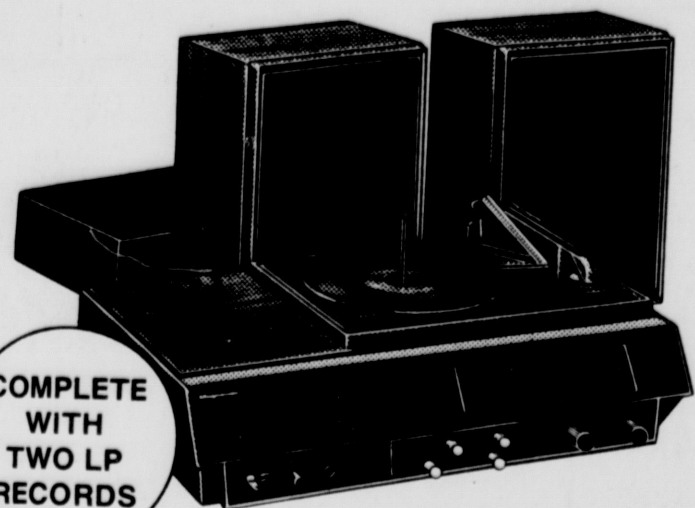
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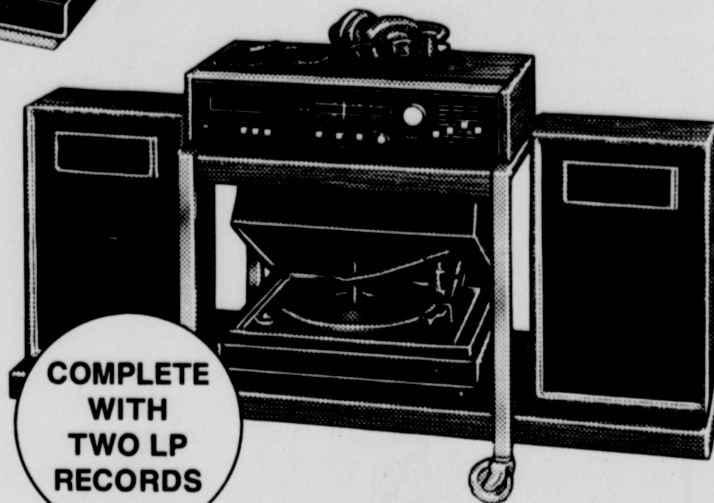
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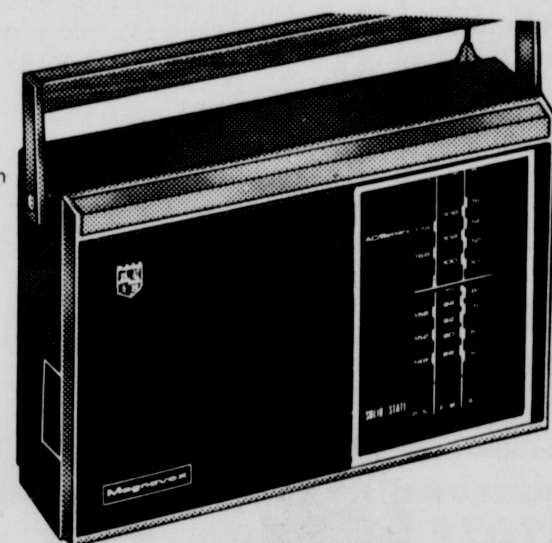
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Mideast peace talks end amid gunfire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli and Egyptian negotiators broke off their truce talks Thursday.

Egypt said it stopped the negotiations because of the "continued Israeli prevarication in implementing the second point in the six-point agreement signed Nov. 11." Cairo's official Middle East News Agency reported.

The second point concerns Egyptian demands that Israeli troops pull back to lines they held Oct. 22 when a cease-fire

declared by the U.N. Security Council was supposed to have started.

Mortar shells thudded and machine guns chattered only about two miles from the site of the talks on the Cairo-Suez road.

The Israeli military command reported the Egyptians opened up with small-arms fire and antitank missiles in three other places along the Suez Canal front. One Israeli soldier was wounded, the command said in a Tel Aviv communique.

In London, Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised that Britain, France and Spain

would be exempt in January from a 5 per cent increase in a cutback of Arab oil production.

The announcement by Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference the three countries were among the nations the Arabs view as "friendly." He said African countries which broke relations with Israel would get the same exemption.

The Arabs cut back oil production 25 per cent last month and said they would reduce

production an additional 5 per cent a month.

While it was apparent the Arabs felt they were getting some results with their oil restriction, there was no indication of a break in the Egyptian-Israeli standoff in the desert negotiations.

The negotiators met for one hour and 20 minutes. They were unable to agree on pulling troops back from the area of the October war along the Suez Canal front, U.N. spokesmen said.

The generals did not schedule another

meeting, according to one of the spokesmen, the commander of the U.N. emergency force, Gen. Ennio Silasvuo of Finland.

"The situation is very, very bad," Maj. Gen. Mohamed elGamasy of Egypt was quoted as saying in a pool news dispatch from Newsweek newsman Arnaud de Borchgrave.

The mortar and machine-gun fire erupted shortly before Gamasy and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel started their

talks at Kilometer 101, 60 miles east of Cairo.

A U.N. spokesman did not say which side started the shooting. Newsmen could see that both Egyptians and Israelis were firing.

Associated Press newsman Arthur Max said the flare of mortars was visible from the checkpoint.

The firing lasted about 30 minutes. Neither side reported casualties.

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Jaworski may seek security for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the testimony on the flawed tape continued in federal court, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he was studying the possibility of asking that all White House tapes — recorded continuously for more than two years — be turned over to the court for safekeeping.

"I think if I were the White House," Jaworski said, "I would like to see them placed in custody so that there couldn't be anything happening to them."

The White House said later that Jaworski's suggestion that all tapes be placed in custody was "just nonsense."

Seven of the tapes required by a subpoena because they are thought to bear on the Watergate cover-up — and three submitted voluntarily by the White House — already are in custody of U.S. District

Judge John J. Sirica, who has expressed fears about their safety.

A White House spokesman said, meanwhile, that all seven tapes are intact and claimed that the staff Jaworski inherited from fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox, but not Jaworski, display "ingrained suspicion and visceral dislike for this President and this administration."

Buzhardt said he ran the recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, next to her switched-on electric typewriter and a highintensity lamp and "we got a very similar sound" to the 18-minute buzz.

The White House claims the segment was obliterated when the recording button on the machine was depressed while it was in the proximity of the typewriter and lamp. Miss Woods testified she may have

accidentally pushed the record button, but for about five minutes and not 18.

Experts selected by the White House and the Watergate prosecutor will begin examining the 10 tapes Monday for possible alteration, at the same time seeking the cause of the gap in the Sept. 20, 1972 tape and new conversationless spots disclosed by Buzhardt Wednesday.

The White House spokesman, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, noted reports of the conversationless spots in saying the seven subpoenaed tapes are intact. He attributed some of the White House problems in handling subpoenaed materials to an overworked White House staff and also to "somewhat sloppy" work on the part of the prosecutor's staff in preparing subpoenas.

The buzz in the June 20 tape — a time when the prosecutor believes Nixon may

have discussed the Watergate affair with aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman — is in two distinct levels.

Jaworski's statement was made outside of court after assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste brought out in questioning that Miss Woods had nine tape recordings in her possession as late as Monday of this week. Buzhardt said he hadn't known about that.

His testimony indicated he was equally in the dark about many other times when tapes were moved about from one office to another in the White House.

He said he took it upon himself to conduct the tests on a fresh reel of tape even though, three nights before, the panel of experts had met for the first time to discuss their forthcoming tests.



Memorial marker placed

Although it was shimmering in the noon-day sun at the time this photo was taken, this copper time capsule, resting in a niche on the west wall of the Municipal Building, is about to be covered

for at least a century by the marker at the bottom. Masonry contractor Bill Sprinkle (left) and Don Williams are lifting the slab to place it over the capsule.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Municipal Building cornerstone is placed

An important bit of local history was embedded in the north wall of the Municipal Building main entrance Thursday morning.

Copies of official documents relating to the construction and recent dedication of the building, along with personal mementoes of the era in which these activities occurred, were among the items enclosed in the 16-inch square, five-inch deep copper box that was placed in the wall.

Following the placement of the box, masonry contractor Bill Sprinkle, and an employee, Don Williams, sealed it with a 70-pound slab bearing on its face the date "1973" and a Masonic symbol.

Also attending the cornerstone laying

were Mayor Jerry Jones and Police Chief William Miller.

Contained in the square-shaped time "capsule" were two cigars, one Bible, one ball point pen, one dedication-day souvenir ball point pen; the text of Rep. William J. Randall's and Mayor Jones' dedication ceremony addresses; the Nov. 16 and Nov. 18 editions of The Sedalia Democrat; a copy of the enabling ordinance authorizing the construction of the building; a dedication-day napkin and program; nine business cards; and a copy of the State Fair Community College 1973-74 basketball schedule.

Also contained were the key to the front

(Please see CORNERSTONE, Page 4A)

Gloomy economy forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 6 per cent, President Nixon's chief economist said Thursday.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the economy will grow very slowly in 1974, with the fuel shortage directly causing a 2 per cent cutback in economic output.

Stein said his predictions assume that the Arab oil cutoff continues next year.

Reporting on a high-level assessment of the shortage's economic impact, Stein told newsmen that Americans can also expect sharply higher fuel prices. But he said the inflation picture is too cloudy to make a prediction.

If the jobless rate does rise to the almost 6 per cent level forecast by the administration, it means that more than a million more workers will lose jobs. The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of almost 90 million workers.

The government had predicted the jobless rate would have exceeded 5 per cent without the Arab oil cutoff.

As Stein reported the administration's view of the economic impact of the crisis, the White House disclosed that President Nixon will meet with his Cabinet-level energy group Friday.

Such a move usually means that a decision is near. The energy group is studying whether gasoline rationing, a stiff increase in gasoline tax, or both should be imposed to dampen demand.

Stein said no decision had been made either way but sources said that the energy group is leaning heavily toward recommending rationing to Nixon. The President, however, views rationing as a last resort.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said contingency plans are being drafted for rationing but added that Nixon hopes the steps he has already taken will eliminate the need for that move.

The economic assessment, besides accounting for the Arab cutoff, assumes

that Nixon's energy-saving programs would work, said Stein.

This means that the burden of the shortages must be borne mainly by consumers, who must cut down on nonessential driving and on thermostat setting in their homes, he said.

Stein said the economy's growth next year, as measured by Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services, could be only 1 per cent. The normal growth rate is 4 per cent.

He said the worst impact would come in the first six months of next year and raised the possibility that output of the economy could actually decline from January through March.

The chairman of the Civil Aeronautics

Board, Robert D. Timm, put the economic impact in more precise terms. He said it probably will result in some cities losing all scheduled air service.

In remarks to the Houston Aviation Committee, Timm referred to Nixon's program to cut back fuel supplies to the airlines.

The fuel shortage will cause an even more depressed housing market next year, said economists at a conference sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. They said housing starts could dip to 1.5 million units next year compared with 2 million this year.

No immediate power problems foreseen for Sedalia residents

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

Although stressing that he in no way wants to lessen local compliance with President Nixon's plea to reduce energy use, Walter Savio, district manager of Missouri Public Service Co., Wednesday said his firm's supply of electrical power and gas is in no danger of immediate curtailment.

"Our electricity is generated approximately 90 per cent by coal and there's no shortage of that," Savio said.

About 90 per cent of the company's electrical power is generated at a plant in Sibley, Mo., near Buckner, and the rest is generated at a plant in Pleasant Hill.

The Sibley generating plant, he said, operates completely on coal supplied by the Peabody Coal Co., Chelsea, Okla. MPS has a contract with Peabody extending through 1979. The contract is open, Savio said, "because we can even get more coal if we need it."

An estimated 21,000 tons of raw coal are shipped each week from Oklahoma to the Sibley plant by MPS-owned trains. "We estimate that from October, 1973, to June 1, 1974, we will burn about 15,000 tons of coal a week throughout the state," Savio said. "So we are planning on having plenty of coal to serve our needs."

In addition to this supply, Savio said, MPS also maintains a stockpile of some 220,000 tons of coal in case train service is curtailed or temporarily stopped due to fuel shortages.

Savio also indicated that the company's supply of gas, which it receives from the Cities Service Co., Oklahoma City, is also in no immediate danger of being reduced.

"We can still continue to take on new customers and promise them up to 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per month. That's a lot of gas."

The possibility of the city not being able to provide sufficient power or gas was raised recently by Third Ward Councilman Carl Franklin, the only councilman to vote Nov. 19 against permitting the city Economic Development Board to screen and interview applicants for the position of economic development director.

Savio said Thursday, "We could supply new customers with either a sufficient amount of gas or electrical power. The obtaining of power would be no obstacle in attracting industry to Sedalia."

While local supplies of electricity and gasoline may not be as scarce as first thought, local school authorities have

(Please see NO, Page 4A)

weather

Sunny and warm today with highs from the upper 60's to the low 70's. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 30's to lower 40's. High tomorrow from the mid 60's to the low 70's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.7; 3 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:12 a.m.

inside

Plenty of friends, time and money are helpful when building your own airplane. Page 9A.

Kansas rustlers are still active, however modern day lawmen are equally so. Page 2B.

Smith-Cotton will open its 1973-74 basketball season Friday night at home in the annual S-C invitational tourney. Page 7B.



Almost buried

Leo J. Sobaski, 47, 1507 East Seventh, left, was almost buried alive about 10:30 a.m. Thursday while supervising the operation of a back hoe at Kim Originals, Inc., 2500 East Broadway. An employee of Dick Burk Plumbing, Sobaski was watching the excavation of a sewer line when the embankment on which he stood caved in, burying him virtually up to his neck in wet soil. The ditch was 10 to 15

feet deep. It took firemen and co-workers about 45 minutes to free Sobaski, who was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Pettis County Ambulance for treatment. He was not admitted. Sobaski complained of back, neck and chest pains, and also suffered a minor hand injury. The men working to free Sobaski could not be identified.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Indictment of Chapin for lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was indicted Thursday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his contacts with political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said.

Chapin asked and was granted a leave of absence from his job as director of marketing planning for United Air Lines in suburban Chicago. The company indicated Chapin will defend himself against the charges, which carry maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the indictment's four counts.

There was no official reaction from the White House.

Chapin is the fifth former administration official to be charged with

perjury or making false statements to grand juries.

The others were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who have pleaded innocent to six perjury counts each in the Vesco case; John D.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Ehrlichman, who has pleaded innocent to perjury charges in the 1971 Ellsberg burglary; and Egil Krogh Jr., who has pleaded innocent to two counts of making false statements about the White House plumbers unit.

Two other former Nixon aides, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert L. Porter, have admitted they lied to the Watergate grand jury. Magruder has pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy count in the Watergate cover-up, and Porter hasn't been charged.

Chapin's grand jury appearance came before Segretti pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from election-law violations in the 1972 Florida Democratic presidential primary. Segretti had been on a secret White House payroll, and allegedly took instructions from Chapin and later from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Thursday's indictment said Chapin lied four times, twice when he denied giving instructions to Segretti.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

An interesting idea for Bothwell Lodge

State Fair Community College has come up with one of the more interesting proposals for utilizing Bothwell Lodge by suggesting that the property be turned into a state campus for environmental education.

The colleges' Board of Trustees approved the idea Monday night, and will soon submit a formal proposal to Gov. Christopher Bond, who is said to be interested in such a use for the newly-acquired state property.

According to spokesmen at the junior college, the idea is modeled after a similar facility in Maine devoted to environmental studies.

SFCC faculty members who have inspected the site say it boasts a rather broad spectrum of plant and animal life, as well as limestone formations potentially rich in fossils. They envision the lodge and its 75 acres as a kind of living laboratory for junior high and high school students from around the state, with those of college age perhaps branching out

to study other areas within driving distance.

State officials have proposed utilizing the Youth Building on the State Fairgrounds as a dormitory for students, which would at least get more use out of the structure, which now stands vacant most of the time. This makes better sense than building a dormitory on the lodge property.

The big impediment, which will be the case no matter what use Bothwell Lodge is eventually put to, is cost—especially the expense of renovating the lodge itself. This would involve hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Nevertheless, the college's proposal deserves serious consideration. At least it is an idea, and these have not been too plentiful when it comes to how the state can use Bothwell Lodge.

And it would be in keeping with John H. Bothwell's expressed desire that his bequest be used for educational or charitable purposes.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Doctor, do you have something like a methadone program for people who are hooked on TV soap operas?"



MUSEUM PIECES



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has made a strong pitch to federal agencies to hold their conferences at the seaside Western White House in an apparent effort to throw an official cloak around his San Clemente extravaganzas.

The flight of hundreds of bureaucrats to San Clemente, of course, will add to the fuel drain and the taxpayers' bills. But it will be easier for the President to justify the millions he has poured into the San Clemente complex if he can show that government agencies are utilizing the facilities.

The President not only has sent out special invitations to several agencies to make use of the Western White House, but he has included a brochure of all the available attractions.

This alluring booklet, with the title "The Western White House" printed on a fern green cover page, touts the conference facilities at the Coast Guard station next to the presidential compound.

But the emphasis is on the recreation that the officials can enjoy when they're not tied up on official business. The booklet boasts that fishing, swimming, golf, bowling, bull fights, jai-alai and many more leisure activities await them at San Clemente.

Visits to Disneyland, a fruit orchard and the world's biggest telescope are also offered. "Casual dress is the rule in San Clemente," adds the White House booklet. "Short sleeve shirts, slacks or shorts for men — light cottons for women" are prescribed for what the booklet promises is "the world's all-year-around finest" weather.

The presidential invitations were issued earlier this year at a time when Nixon was on the skiff for using the taxpayers' money to purchase luxury items for the San Clemente compound.

The word that the Western White House was available for conferences was passed to the agencies by Nixon's military aide, Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who recently was given another star and promoted to White House national security deputy.

"The President has asked me," wrote the general, "to renew his offer of the facilities of the Western White House for the use of government and certain other groups."

"The area offers generally pleasant weather in a secluded, informal setting... The 10 fully-equipped offices, conference room, private beach and bath house, helipad and excellent communications system provide ideal conference accommodations for up to 40 persons," he urged.

Several government agencies have jumped at the opportunity to hold their meetings in balmy San Clemente. Among them are the Justice Department, Federal Aviation Administration, General Services Administration and the Labor Department.

So far this year, 38 government and civic organizations have accepted the President's appealing invitation. Another 79 did so in 1972.

The FAA's top brass was planning a conference at San Clemente for early December, even as the President was ordering fuel savings. Almost half of the 29 participants will wing across country from Washington.

A spokesman explained that the "focus will be on general aviation, a vital conference, and the costs about equalize out. Often we can get more work done outside Washington."

At the White House, General Scowcroft said his predecessor had sent out a similar invitation before all the hoopla over the President's San Clemente spending. The purpose of his own memo, Scowcroft said, was purely "to tell them there were those

facilities available." He denied "100 per cent" that it was to justify the President's spending.

HOSPITAL COSTS: In March 1972, the board chairman of Hospital Supply Corporation delivered \$250,000 to President Nixon's campaign.

The bighearted chairman, Jack Massey, assured us he asked nothing in return. But all of a sudden, the government started taking actions which brought higher profits for Hospital Supply and higher medical costs for the sick.

Not long after Massey handed over the money, for example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruled that hospitals receiving federal Hill-Burton money could spend some of it on private hospital management. Hospital Supply happens to dominate this facet of the health industry.

Still later, John Hill, a Hospital Supply vice president, was named to the Health Advisory Committee, which advises the Cost of Living Council. The council recently announced it would allow hospital bills to rise an average of 9 per cent a year.

Curious Coincidence: Sources close to Dr. Tom Frist Jr., another Hospital Supply vice president, told us he had been bragging earlier that the \$250,000 contribution would be rewarded, among other things, with an influential seat on the Cost of Living Council.

Frist didn't specifically deny he had made the statement, but he told my associate Jack Cloherty that Hill was qualified for the post and that the appointment wasn't necessarily linked to any contribution. Hill was in Lisbon, Portugal, and couldn't be reached for comment.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Rocky is good bet for '76

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is a stronger bet than ever to seek the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Meanwhile the chances are dwindling steadily that he will run for a fifth governorship term.



Blossat

Key staff aides today put the latter prospect at 50-50, but everything else they and others say about that question is so negative that the downward trend is unmistakable. Only last spring, a fifth term seemed set in concrete.

To say that privately-taken New York state polls are running sharply against Rockefeller doesn't cover it. He's been worse off before, particularly when he approached his 1966 race and battled back.

The opposition factors are different this time. Most potent is the fifth term idea itself. A feeling has taken hold among New York voters that "enough is enough." No American governor in the modern constitutional era (since 1789) has ever before served four four-year terms, so a 1974 try would have Rocky pressing far into new ground.

His age (65) is showing up as something of a negative. And, with Watergate as an underscore, 1974 looks like a bad year for incumbents, regardless of party. It goes without saying that an incumbent of long standing accumulates a roster of enemies.

Then, too, the Rockefeller people appear to be altering their perceptions. They know that if he is a sitting governor he will not neglect his duties, which always involve heavy combat with the legislature. This is a distraction he can ill afford if he is going to make one more serious bid for the White House.

The guessing among his advisers is that, even if a Democrat should take the governorship in 1974, Rocky would be strongly fixed to carry most of New York's huge delegation into the 1976 convention with him.

It's an oddity for him that, just as the negatives mount heavily against him for a fifth governorship try, he seems to be enjoying unparalleled status nationally with crucial elements of the Republican party.

To be sure, the departure of Vice President Agnew and the drop-off of John Connally leave California's Gov. Ronald Reagan (who will not seek a third term) leading the GOP pack. But that's not the whole story.

When Agnew resigned, all but four of the 19 GOP governors incumbent in 1973 urged Rockefeller upon President Nixon as a replacement, though they realized the chances of his being picked were slim.

Washington's Gov. Daniel Evans, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, told me at the Memphis meeting of the Republican governors that a good many Democratic governors have also called him to press the Rockefeller case.

Emphasizing his present high status with many top Republicans, Evans said at Memphis:

"We're like a bunch of football players. We admire the best among us."

It's a far cry from the days when, with their ranks much fatter, the GOP governors were a cluster of squabbling, self-serving prima donnas.

Yet the brightest, toughest Republican governors have no illusion that Rocky's 1976 path would be an easy one. His more moderate image is a help but not enough. They agree he will have to campaign with a skill he has never shown before.

Today's thoughts

Then the Lord become jealous for his land, and had pity on his people. "Behold, I am sending to you grain, wine, and oil, and you will be satisfied; and I will no more make you a reproach among the nations." — Joel 2:18,19.

Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two feelings — admiration or pity. — Anatole France, French novelist.

25 years ago

The little red church, with the snow on the roof, the lighted stained glass windows, the music of Christmas carols coming from within, is completed and will be erected Wednesday at the entrance of the court house by the Hogan Construction company.

40 years ago

The Tropical garden, under the ownership of Fay Bennett, was opened Tuesday night at highway no. 65 and Twentieth street. During the evening Rogers' orchestra furnished music for dancing, while a show was given by Mai Kahuka and Company. Hawaiian musicians and dancers.

Editor's mail

Firemen given a pat on back

There is no way to really know about something until one experiences it — such as a fire. Those of us who have been so unfortunate as to have had a fire and need the services of the Sedalia Fire Department know well what a wonderful fire department we have.

Last Friday night they responded at once and we were amazed at their efficiency and dedication to their job. Those fellows showed they really know exactly what to do and they do it against all odds. Not only that, but Chester Anderson, assistant fire chief, came back later in the evening to make a final check. We certainly appreciate Mr. Anderson and his crew and think Sedalia should be proud of such dedicated public servants.

1805 W. 5th Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lewis
240 S. Moniteau Mrs. U. McKendree

Can't bear it

Hikers on the Great Divide Trail in the Canadian Rockies sometimes tie small bells on their packs so grizzly bears will hear them coming. Most bears avoid humans, and the bell serves as a warning.

A conservative view

Energy trumpet can't be uncertain

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — In his first epistle to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul laid down some sound advice for all those engaged in the business of exhortation: Speak clearly, he said, "for if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle?"



Kilpatrick

As the country hunkers down to survive the energy crisis, Paul's question needs to be taken to heart, not merely by the President but by our national leadership totally. With a breath-taking suddenness, Americans are being called upon for all kinds of sacrifices, some minor, some major. Seldom in a peacetime have such demands been made for a spirit of unity and concord.

On the naked issue of ultimate survival, let there be no question: The republic will survive. The measures asked by Mr. Nixon

in his messages of Nov. 7 and Nov. 25 will create some hardship and much inconvenience, but these are pin pricks. Western Europe and Japan must endure much more. The great latent strength of America, once fully mobilized, can triumph over this adversity. If the task is tackled in the right way, we will emerge a stronger nation 10 years hence.

But the task demands at the outset, just as Paul also reminded us, that grown men put away childish things. It is kid stuff, and irritating kid stuff at that, for the President to be squabbling with Congress on the matter of who is to blame for the fix we are in. Mr. Nixon regrettably started the quarrel with his vainglorious boast that two years ago he dispatched "the first energy message ever sent to the Congress by a President of the United States." It was not much of a first to brag about. But considering the vast legislative powers vested in Congress, speaker Carl Albert's defensive response was feeble and unimpressive.

If blame is to be allocated, the supply is abundant. There is plenty of blame to go

around. As far back as 1953, energy consumption in the United States began to exceed domestic production. The handwriting has been on the wall ever since. No president and no Congress for two decades has done what should have been done. The press, for its part, has failed to alert the people to the gathering crisis. Leaders of business and industry generally have led the way toward conspicuous consumption. Under the circumstances, finger-pointing is an unbecoming waste of time.

The task also demands, at every step along the way, an image of clear and consistent leadership from the White House. The President's austerity decrees must make sense, and they must fall as equally as possible on the people. Every hint of special privilege will have to be avoided.

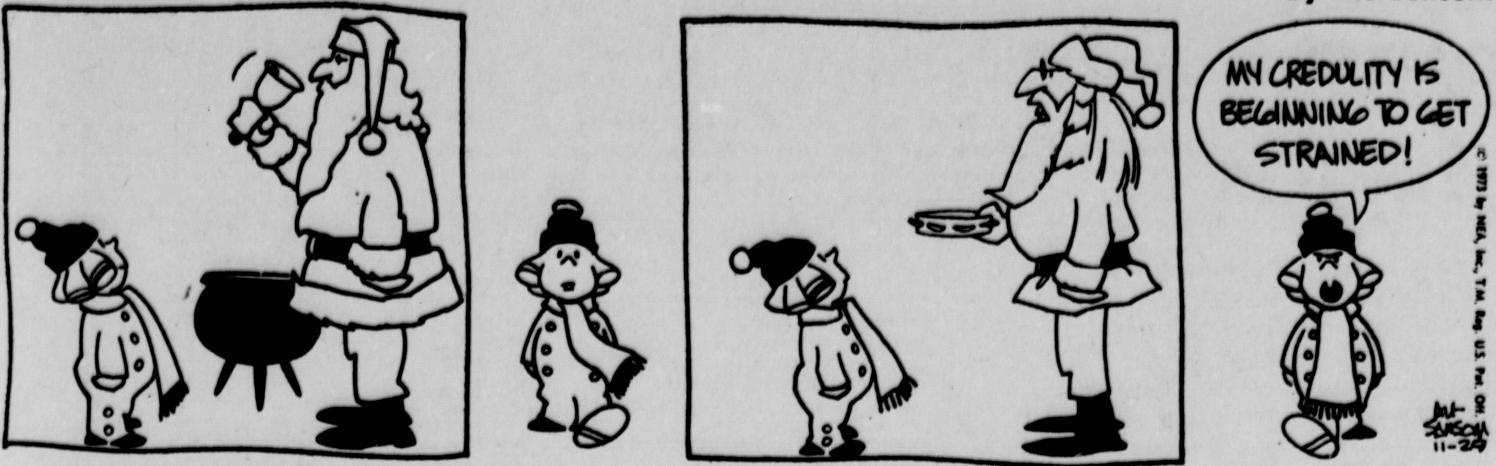
Unhappily, one already hears an uncertain trumpet. In his televised address of Nov. 7, the President twice spoke of reducing "highway speed limits" to 50 m.p.h. In his written message to Congress the following day, he employed the same

language: "The reduction to 50 m.p.h. of speed limits on highways across the country." But by last Sunday night, a significant change had developed: Mr. Nixon announced a speed limit of 50 miles for passenger cars, 55 for trucks and buses. The proposed order is dangerous, unenforceable, and as a practical matter, intolerable. The modification evoked an instant suspicion that Teamsters and truckers had gotten to Mr. Nixon meantime. The decree smacks of political favor, it will have to be quietly abandoned, or it surely will be massively disobeyed.

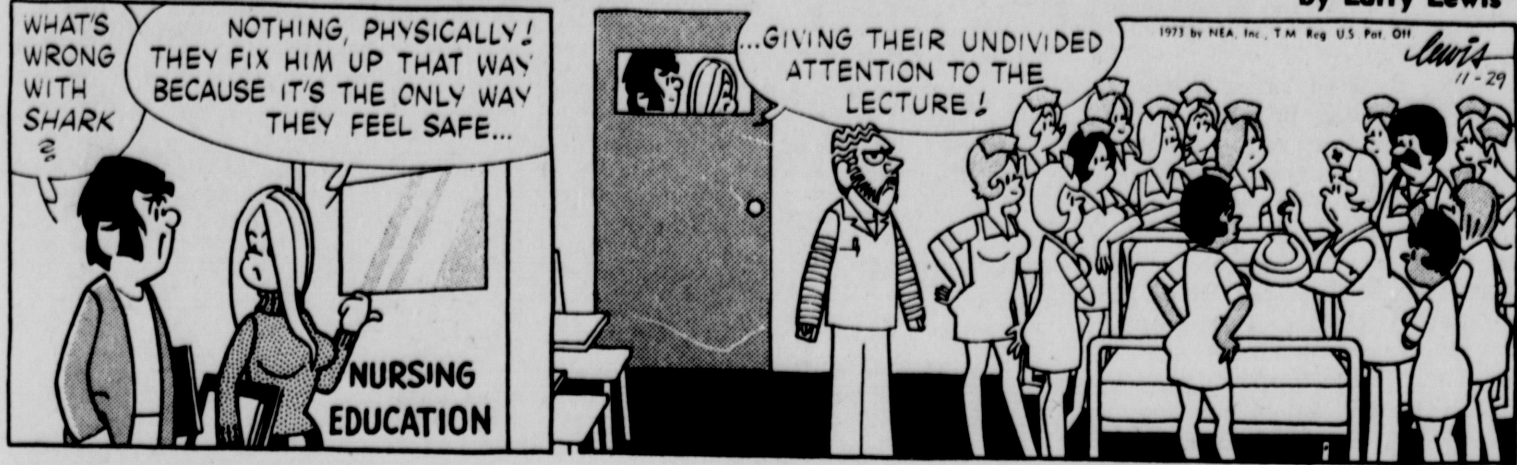
The task demands high example, starting with curtailment of the President's own extravagant travel to his bases in California and Florida. If the people are to give up Sunday driving, government officials can give up their limousines also. If family income is to drop, oil and gas profits cannot be permitted to soar. We are all in this battle together. Given a sense of leadership, a sense of fairness, and a sense of humor, the troops will answer the call.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



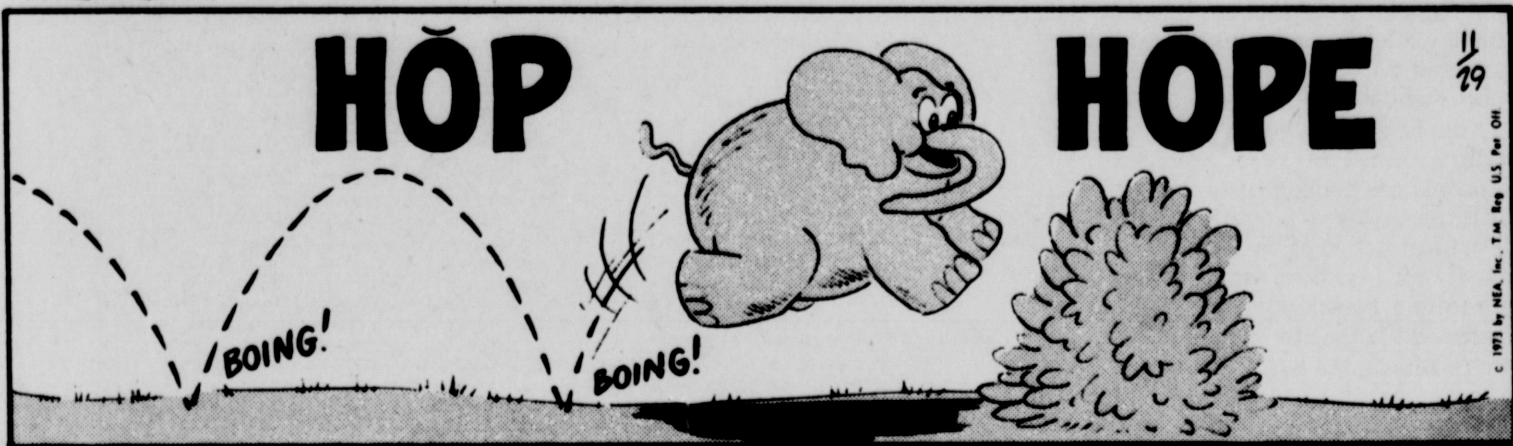
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



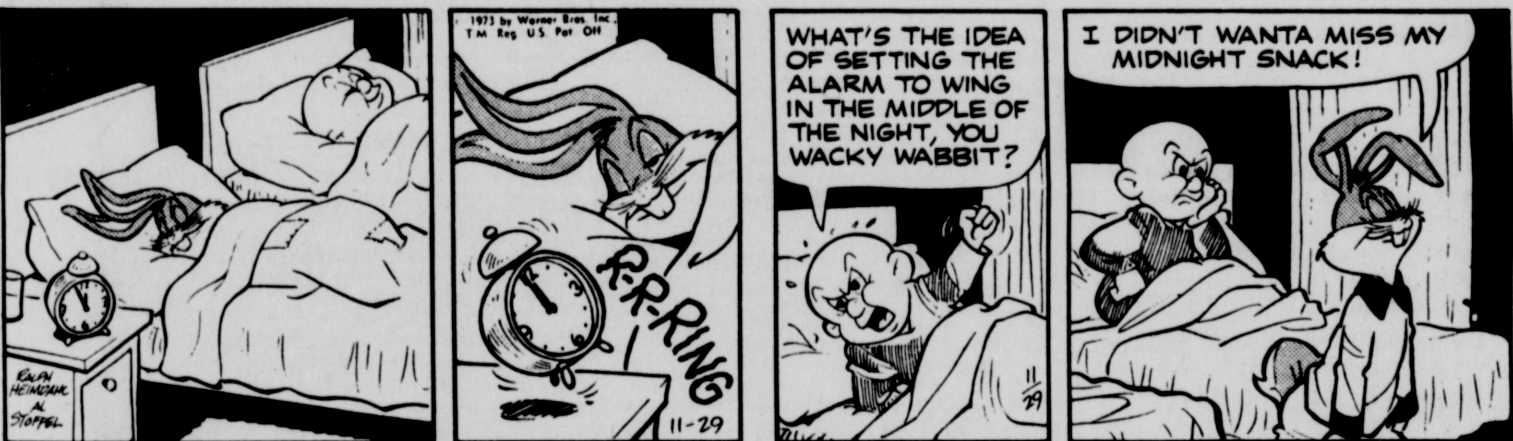
FRANK AND ERNEST



AMANDA PANDA



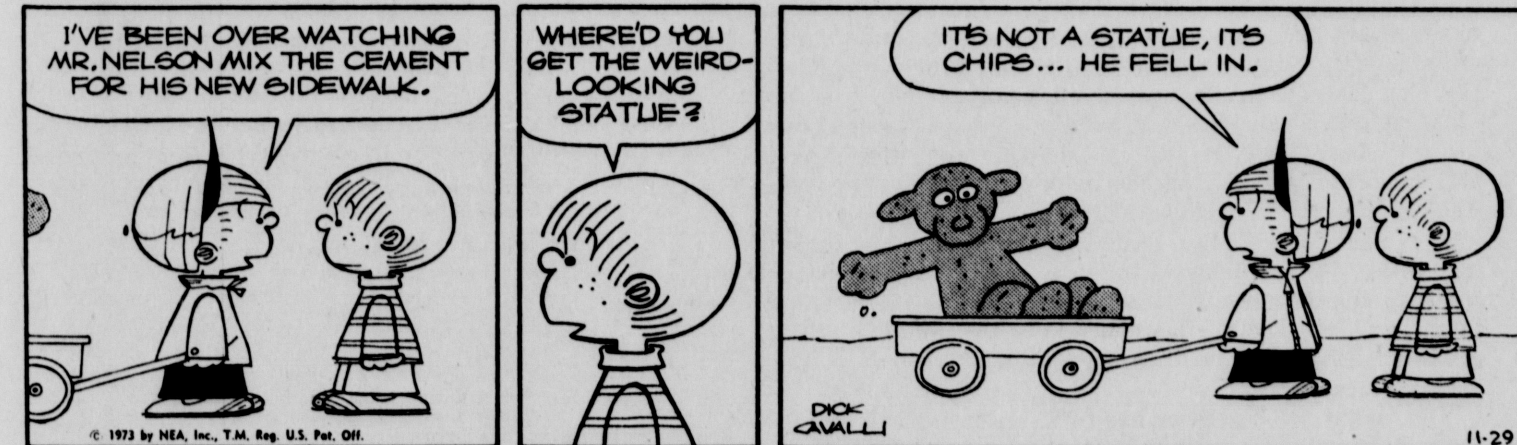
BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



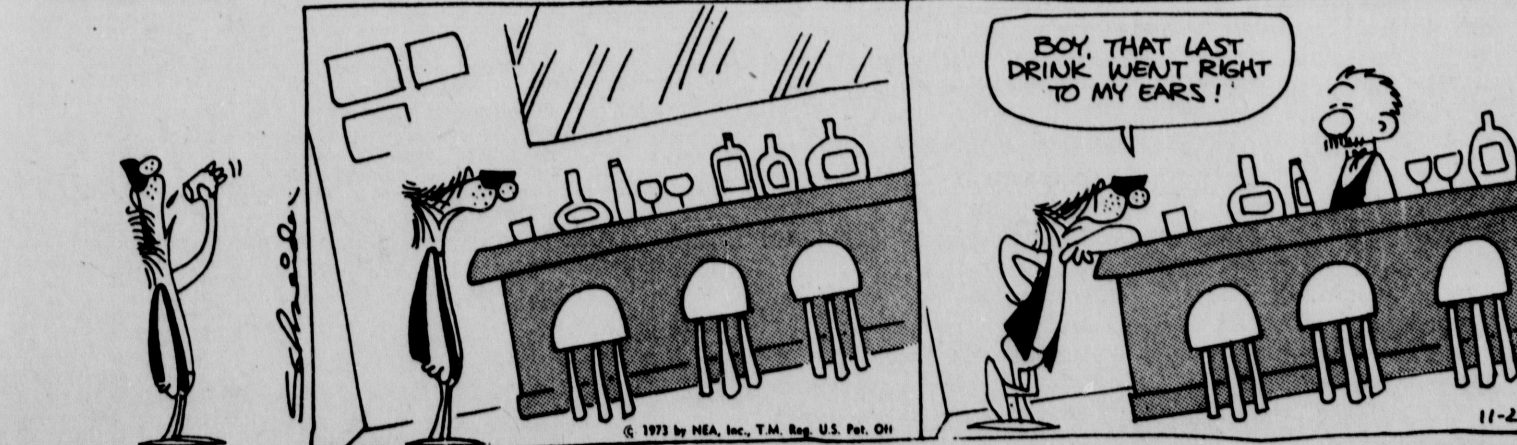
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EK & MEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Dormouse plays relaxed defense

NORTH (D)		29
72		
Q109		
A K J		
Q J 10 8 2		
WEST		EAST
54		K Q J 9 8
8 6 5 3 2		7 4
10 7 6 4		8 5 3
K 7		A 6 4
SOUTH		
A 10 6 3		
A K J		
Q 9 2		
9 5 3		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	1	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—5		

the 10 and led a low club. Alice hopped up with the king and want of anything better to do led her last spade. There was the dormouse asleep again.

Wakened again, he played the eight of spades. South ducked, but the dormouse needed no further prods. He led another spade since there was no way to keep him from getting in with the ace of clubs and winding up with a total of three spade tricks.

"Curiouser and curiouser," thought Alice. "I wonder if he was really asleep. Had he played one of his high spades at trick one, South would have ducked and we would have had no way to beat the contract."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here we are back at the Mad Hatter's bridge party in Wonderland.

The dormouse, sitting East, had awoken long enough to overcall the Hatter's opening club bid and had lapsed back into somnolence while the March Hare bid two notrump and was raised to game by the Hatter.

Alice opened the five of spades. The deuce was played from dummy and there was the dormouse asleep again. They prodded him. He stirred, yawned and played the nine.

The March Hare won with

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	1	Pass	1
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 6 5 ♥ K 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ 6 3

What do you do now?

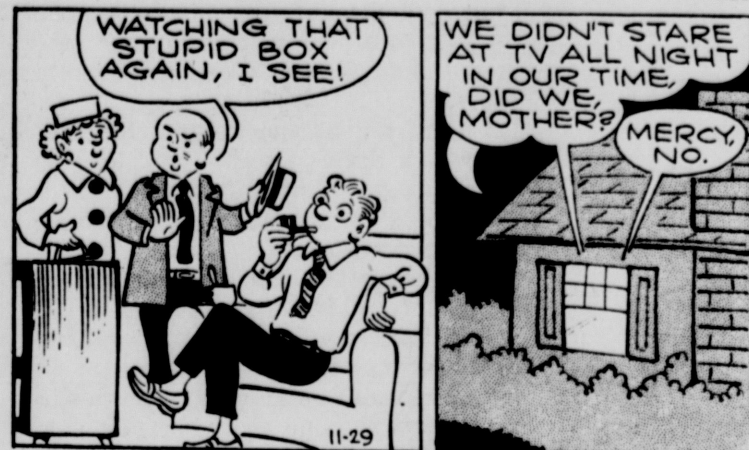
A — Bid three notrump. Your partner can't have four spades or he would have bid them as his second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three notrump and your partner goes to four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Sip and Sup

ACROSS

1 — toddy

4 Heavy sippers

8 Vegetable

12 Brazilian

13 Malarial fever

14 She (Fr.)

15 Chess pieces

16 Revendable

18 Pledges

20 Accumulate

21 Gossip (dial.)

22 Part of a microscope

24 Withered

26 Repair

27 Health resort

30 Display

32 Alveolar tracts at mouths of rivers

34 Tinged

35 Hatful

36 Malt brew

37 Expensive

39 Bulrush

40 Food fish

41 Allow

42 Bouillon is a soup

45 Harsher

49 Pardon

51 Girl's name

52 Mine entrance

53 Norwegian capital

54 Tea

55 Candy — (pl.)

56 Depots (ab.)

57 Elders (ab.)

DOWN

1 Harness part

2 Unclose

3 Type of orange

4 Certain noncom to a GI

5 Curved molding

6 Scuttle

7 Whence tuna comes

8 Raves

9 Mediterranean island

10 Building extensions

11 Gilt mounds

17 Disembarked

18 Catkin

23 Biblical land

24 Bristle

25 Wicked

26 Ancient Persians

27 Boldness

28 Boy's name

29 The cauma

31 Fragrant trees

33 Measure of capacity

38 Help

40 Used to catch fish (pl.)

41 Cotton fabrics

42 Crustacean

43 Castor's mother

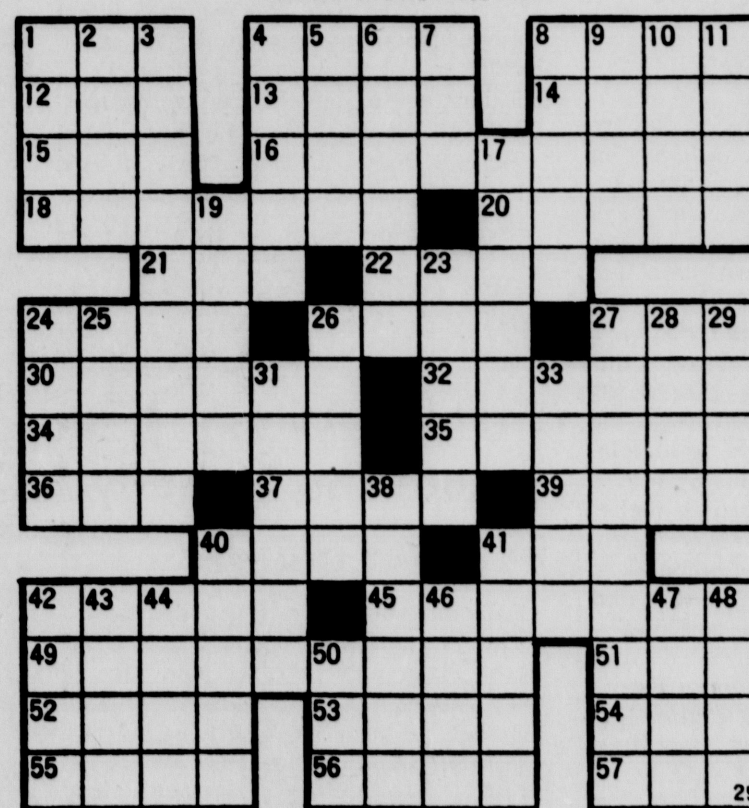
44 Arab dignitary

46 Issachar's son

47 At all times

48 Rodents

50 Distress signal



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Lenora Grace Grimes

STOVER — Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Grace Grimes, 63, Stover, who was killed in an automobile accident at 6:50 p.m. Monday on Highway 65 in Benton County, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at United Methodist Church here. The Rev. T. H. Wilbanks will officiate.

Mrs. Grimes was born July 18, 1910, in Otis, Colo., daughter of Edward and Nora Hutzel Hefty. She was married to Jasper Grimes, Aug. 25, 1934, at Fort Morgan, Colo.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James Roland Grimes, Stover; Gene L. Grimes, Rantoul, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Janice K. Retherford, El Paso, Tex.; one foster daughter, Miss Edna Mae Salmons, of the home; two sisters, three brothers and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Friday afternoon at the Scrivener Funeral home here.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

Ernie Loyd Flippin

CALIFORNIA — Ernie Loyd Flippin, 63, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday of an apparent heart attack while at work north of here.

He was born July 29, 1910, in Dentertown, son of Jack E. Flippin and Cordelia Miller Flippin. He married Velma Albin, Feb. 25, 1933, at California, and she survives of the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold Clennin, California; Mrs. Paul Camden, Salem; four brothers, Herman Flippin, California; Cecil Flippin, Jack Flippin Jr. and Delbert Flippin, all of Janesville, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Bowlin, California; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowling Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Aubrey Burk officiating.

Burial will be in Hickman Cemetery, Clarksburg.

The family will receive friends at 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Virgil I. Hedgecock

Virgil Isaac Hedgecock, 86, 1902 South Stewart, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 5:50 p.m. Thursday.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

'Largest ever' Christmas parade set

The largest annual Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade ever will get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Ninety-eight units, including marching bands, color guards, floats, saddle clubs, vintage automobiles and a four-mule hitch and wagon, will be featured in the parade, which traditionally signals the beginning of the local Christmas season.

Parade chairman Ed Kehde Jr., said marching band units from Kemper and Wentworth Military Academies will be included this year.

The parade will start on west Main, and proceed east to Ohio, south on Ohio to Seventh, west on Seventh to Osage, north on Osage to Third and then end by going west on Third.

"I'm really excited about the parade, because it will be the biggest one we have ever had," Kehde said. "I think it will create a lot of good will and enthusiasm among citizens and shoppers."

Cars will not be allowed to park on Ohio, from Main to Broadway, immediately before and during the parade, Police Chief William Miller said. Miller also encouraged parents to closely supervise their children during the parade.

Drop drug charges against juveniles

Warrants charging three persons with the sale of marijuana were dismissed in Pettis County Magistrate Court Wednesday, according to Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

The warrants were among the 12 that were filed in court Nov. 19 in connection with an undercover investigation by an agent working for the Sedalia police department.

Fleming explained he dismissed the charges because it was determined that the three persons were juveniles. He said charges against the three teenage boys — two 16 and one 15 — probably would be filed by the juvenile officer.

A person must be at least 17-years-old to be prosecuted in Magistrate Court. None of the three teenagers had been apprehended, Fleming said.

The police reports turned over to Fleming did not indicate ages of the alleged drug offenders.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
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This newspaper is a Dear
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of Sedalia and Central Missouri.
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under the act of Congress of March
5, 1879.

John H. Zimmerschied

MORRILL, Kan. — Funeral services for John H. Zimmerschied, 59, a former Pettis County man who died in a Topeka, Kan., hospital Tuesday, were held Friday at Morrill Baptist Church.

Burial was in Morrill.

'Freedom flame' won't burn until U.S. crisis ends

The American Legion's "freedom flame" at the Pettis County Courthouse will not be ignited until the country's energy crisis is over, Howard Hillman, commander of American Legion Post No. 16, said Thursday.

"Our plans are to comply with the President's request that all outdoor flames be turned off," Hillman said. "We think this is the patriotic thing to do."

The monument was dedicated Nov. 10 in recognition of Pettis County veterans of all wars. The natural gas flame was lit Nov. 10 but was turned off three days later by the American Legion, a Pettis County Court spokesman said.

Hillman said, "We hope some day to turn it back on again, but only when we have ample supplies of natural gas."

The post commander added that the monument was never intended to be an "eternal" flame.

Hillman said the local post would in the next few days place an aluminum cap over the monument to prevent the burner from rusting.

City loses cash from parking ticket boxes

David Schick, supervisor of the city's parking meter department, told The Democrat-Capital Thursday that thieves took money from 19 of the city's 25 ticket collection boxes sometime within the past few days.

Schick declined to say on which day the theft occurred but indicated that at least 100 tickets, each containing at least 25 cents, were stolen.

"We should have collected between 155 and 175 tickets," Schick said, "but all we got was about 52 of them. Nineteen of the 25 boxes were completely emptied."

Schick said the boxes were apparently opened with a key since there were no visible signs of forced entry into them.

"We've had ticket boxes broken into once before," Schick said, "but it was done with a chisel and pry marks were visible. There were no pry marks this time — it was evidently done with a key."

Schick did not rule out the possibility that the theft might be connected with earlier thefts in which a number of parking meters were opened, apparently with a key.

"There's always the possibility that the same persons are doing it, but the keys for the collection boxes and the meters are different, so they might not be connected," he said.

Schick said that he had ordered different locks from the Duncan-Miller Parking Meter Co. in Elk Grove Village, Ill., and the locks were being flown in. The locks were expected to arrive Thursday and Schick said that all locks on the boxes would probably be replaced by Thursday night.

Schick said that there are currently no suspects in the theft.

In other police news, Frank Pickering, 94 Greensboro Road, reported the theft of his registered German Shepherd dog, valued at \$300, sometime Wednesday.

Company announces hike in gas rates

Missouri Public Service Co.'s Southern Gas System, which serves sections of Sedalia, among other communities, increased its natural gas rate an average of 12 cents a month, it was announced by the company Thursday. The increase went into effect last Friday.

According to William E. Van Dyke, MPS vice-president of sales, the increase is due to higher costs of wholesale natural gas purchased from Cities Service Gas Co. He said the rate hike to MPS residential customers in the Southern Gas System is exactly equal to the company's higher costs.

Van Dyke said the increase amounts to 1.33 per cent of the system's revenue and will increase the firm's income by \$70,957 a year.

Also served by the system are Clinton, Lexington, Marshall, Nevada, Platte City, Richmond, Weston, Deerfield, Henrietta, Leeton and Tracy, the company said.

Cornerstone

(Continued from Page 1)

door of the old city hall, one press card, one Older Adults Transportation System card, one Police Chiefs Association card, two names and addresses, two pennies, one Smith-Cotton High School student identification card, one photograph, one religious medal and one newspaper clipping.

The photograph was one taken last summer shortly after the construction project began. It depicted an unidentified man sitting on a bench between the excavation site and the city fire station.

Compromise plan for campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Democratic leaders of Congress agreed Thursday to press for a compromise public financing plan covering presidential campaigns but not election races for the Senate or House.

Kennedy spoke briefly to newsmen as he emerged from a closed-door meeting of top congressional Democrats. It was called in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert after a Senate-passed plan to let the public pay for presidential and congressional campaigns was rejected by the House.

Kennedy said a plan to double the current law's income tax check off provisions, originally approved by the Senate, would be abandoned as part of a compromise proposal. He added that the handlers of the legislation would work toward keeping sections covering presidential primaries. Earlier, House leaders voiced willingness to accept the financing coverage for White House races.

By 347 to 54, the House refused to go along with the federal election campaign financing package that the Senate attached to a bill which would set a temporary \$475.7 billion ceiling on the national debt through next June 30.

The House sent the bill back to the Senate, where leaders searched for a compromise and said legislation will be

returned to the House in some form. There was talk of a simple onewheel extension of the debt ceiling while negotiations continued on campaign financing.

President Nixon must sign a debt bill by midnight Friday or the government will face a financial crisis. The current temporary ceiling of \$465 billion is set to expire. Without new legislation, the limit automatically falls to its permanent \$400 billion level, with actual debt figured at roughly \$467 billion.

Discussions centered on a range of possibilities, including dropping House-election provisions and keeping the parts dealing with Senate contests, along with retaining portions on presidential primaries, incometax checkoff and related features.

Although House leaders talked of accepting public financing of presidential contests only, there was no assurance a majority of the House favors it. Most of those taking part in debate on a resolution returning the package to the Senate expressed opposition to any kind of public financing of election campaigns.

The Senate's action had been the first time either branch of Congress voted for such subsidies for candidates in presidential primaries and for congressional nominees.

Station owners are taking action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Service station operators caught in the crunch between dwindling gasoline supplies and price controls embarked on a nationwide petition campaign for economic survival Thursday.

A decision to petition Congress for relief followed a one-day meeting of about 40 representatives from 28 state dealers associations, which have some 100,000 members in 48 states.

Bud Welch of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Retailers Association said the goal of the campaign is to get 25 million signatures on petitions, which call for no coupon rationing on gasoline, no excise tax increase on gasoline and other proposals advanced by station operators.

Welch said the association representatives planned a march on the Capitol sometime after Congress reconvenes in January. He said the plan is for at least 10,000 station operators to march on the Capitol and hopefully present the petitions to Congress.

"Something has to be done to get the decision makers in Washington to keep these guys from dying," Lee Lauer, a spokesman for the Service Station Dealers Association of Missouri, said of the station operators' financial plight. "Ultimately, it will be the consumer who is getting killed."

The petitions carry six demands, which spokesmen said would benefit both consumers and service station operators:

- No gasoline excise tax increase;
- No coupon rationing;
- Release petroleum retailers from Phase 4 price regulations;
- Relax emission standards for new automobiles for the duration of the energy crisis;
- Prohibit refiners of petroleum products from retailing those products;
- Order all vehicles to observe the same maximum speed limit.

"President Nixon has Project Independence for 1980. The petroleum retailers of America have project enterprise 1973," George Burleson, government liaison officer for the National Service Station Dealers Association, said in summing up the one-day meeting.

Burleson, of San Jose, Calif., and other representatives at the meeting said dealers are in a financial bind because they are limited to a profit of seven cents a gallon while gasoline production is being reduced.

"The only thing we want to do is make up for our loss in volume," said Bob Doulette of the New Hampshire-Vermont Gasoline Retailers Association. "We're not looking to put anyone out of office. We're not looking to fight the oil companies. We're just looking to make a living."

Harold Frey of the New Mexico Gasoline Retailers, Inc., proposed a profit margin percentage, rather than the fixed rate of seven cents a gallon. He said such a margin should vary with the price and supply of gasoline.

Dave Hall of the Kanawha Valley

First legal steps to come on Tuesday in Jones murder

A hearing on two motions filed by the attorneys for Kim Eugene Phillips, 413 North Hurley, the accused murderer of Karen Jones, will be heard at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Boone County Circuit Courtroom of Judge John M. Cave, Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said Thursday.

Fleming said one of the motions seeks to suppress information filed by the state in the case; the other motion seeks to suppress a confession allegedly given authorities by Phillips on Aug. 16.

Mrs. Jones, 16, was strangled Aug. 13 in her apartment at 1218 East Fifth. Fleming said that the lawyers for Phillips are expected to contend that the alleged confession was obtained "without Phillips having had an opportunity to consult with an attorney."

Fleming said Phillips remains in the Boone County jail in Columbia in lieu of \$25,000 bond. The case was transferred to Boone County from Pettis County on a change of venue.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolf, Florence, at 6:58 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of HELENA E. SCHAEFER, Deceased, Estate No. 15,024.

To all persons interested in the estate of Helena E. Schaefer, decedent: On the 13th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Helena E. Schaefer was admitted to probate and Hazel Palmer was appointed the executrix of the estate of Helena E. Schaefer, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 13th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executrix is Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0022.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By Eulalia Strother, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
(SEAL)
4X-11-16-23-30-127

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

In the Estate of HERBERT H. PEIRSON, Deceased, Estate No. 14,915.
ROBERT C. PEIRSON, Executor

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HERBERT H. PEIRSON, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, Missouri, on the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1973, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten (10) days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert C. Peirson, Executor
102 West 14th Street
Rolla, Missouri 65401
Phone: 314-364-7700

William K. Gibson, Attorney
320 South Ohio Street
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Phone: 816-827-0204
Attorney for Executor
4X-11-23-30-127-14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of LOVIE CLEONA DICKERSON, deceased, Estate No. 13,886

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LOVIE CLEONA DICKERSON, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 17th day of December, 1973, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Vernon E. Richey, Administrator
11309 East 78th Ter.
Raytown, Missouri

DURLEY KEATING & FISCHER, Attorney
110 East Fifth Street
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
Telephone Number: 816-826-8112
4X-11-16-11-23-11-30-127-1973

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of DORIS OVERMIER, Incompetent, Estate No. 15,012

To all persons interested in the estate of Doris Overmier, Incompetent:
On the 30th day of October, 1973, Lloyd R. Farris, Public Administrator and Ex-officio Public Guardian of Pettis County, Missouri, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Doris Overmier, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

The business address of the guardian is 111 1/2 W. Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri whose telephone number is 826-8770 and his attorney is Robert N. Liston whose address is 507 S. Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-3020.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or to be forever barred.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By Eulalia Strother, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4X-11-16-16-23-30

No

(Continued from Page 1)

nevertheless taken steps to comply with the President's wishes.

Smith-Cotton High School Principal Earl Finley Wednesday said that furnaces in the building are being completely turned off at night to conserve fuel. In addition, he said, the number of "rooter" buses, which transport students and other fans to athletic contests and other school events, will be reduced. Regular school bus schedules will be maintained.

State Fair Community College President Fred Davis shares one problem with Finley in trying to comply with President Nixon's request to turn back thermostats: The age of the Smith-Cotton building, and the construction of the temporary SFCC classrooms, both seriously hamper attempts to reduce room temperatures.

"Our rooms are heated by one furnace serving two rooms," Davis said. "This means that when the room nearest the furnace is 68 degrees, it may be 60 degrees in the next room. It's hard to keep a stable even heat throughout the building because of that."

Describing a similar situation, Finley said it is really "impossible" to lower the temperature uniformly around the high school building.

"Our custodians are doing as good a job as they can but these old thermostats are hard to work," he said. "We're just having to do the best we can in the situation."

Bus runs at SFCC will also be cut back, Davis indicated, at the expense of school travel by both students and faculty.

"We're also using the minimal amount of lighting we can get by with," Davis said. "Overall, it's kind of a different situation, but we'll just have to live with it and do our best."

Although he has no buses to worry about, Sacred Heart Principal Bill Lehman indicated that temperatures at the school "are being reduced as low as possible without causing discomfort." However, he added, "it's hard to cut down the heat in one section of the building without adversely affecting another part. What's 68 degrees in one section of the building may be much lower in another part."

At a faculty meeting Wednesday, Lehman solicited suggestions on further ways to deal with the shortage. He indicated Thursday that no additional plans have yet been implemented with the exception of eliminating all absolutely unnecessary lighting.

In another development, a spokesman at the Pittsburgh-Corning plant said the lighted Christmas cross, which has traditionally appeared on the firm's smokestack since 1952, will not shine this year.

"It's just one of those things," he said, "the decision was made because of the crisis."

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of MAMIE HAMILTON, Deceased, Estate No. 15,079

To all persons interested in the estate of Mamie Hamilton, decedent: On the 15th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Mamie Hamilton was admitted to probate and T. F. Gray was appointed the executor of the estate of Mamie Hamilton, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 15th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 1022 West Seventh St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-0306 and attorney is Lamm, Barnett, Crawford, Barnes & Fritz, whose business address is 118 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By Eulalia Strother, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
(SEAL)
4X-11-23-30-127-14

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of KARL H. BROISING, Deceased, Estate No. 15,031

To all persons interested in the estate of Karl H. Broising, decedent: On the 16th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Karl H. Broising was admitted to probate and Emeline B. McClure was appointed the executrix of the estate of Karl H. Broising, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 16th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executrix is Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri, and her attorney is Henry C. Salverter whose business address is 110 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1855.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By Eulalia Strother, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
(SEAL)
4X-11-23-30-127-14

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of HARVEY H. BRIMMER, deceased, Estate No. 15,025

To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey H. Brimmer, decedent: On the 14th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Harvey H. Brimmer was admitted to probate and John T. Martin was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Harvey H. Brimmer, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 14th day of November, 1973. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 320 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 827-0204 and his attorney is Martin, Gibson & Romine whose business address is 320 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-0204.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By Eulalia Strother, Clerk
(SEAL)
4X-11-16-23-30-127

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of CHARLES A. MOORE, Deceased, Estate No. 14,990

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES A. MOORE, DECEASED:
On the 1st day of November, 1973, Clarence R. Moore was appointed the administrator of the estate of Charles A. Moore, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 500 S. Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri, and his attorney is Burns & Humphrey, whose business address is 1297 South Noland Road, Independence, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 816-836-5050.